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ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. A. S. WEED, Publisher.

All stationed preachers in the Methodis

Eniscopal Church are authorized agents for their

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THE RIFTED ROCK.

In the rifted Rock I'm resting. Safely sheltered, I abide; There no foes nor storms molest me, While within the cleft I bide.

Long pursued by sin and Satan. Weary, sad, I longed for rest;

Peace which passeth understanding," Joy the world could never give, I am finding now in Jesus; In His smiles of love I live.

In the rifted Rock I'll " hide me, Till the storms of life are past," All secure in this blest Refuge,

GEORGE HERBERT'S "COUNTRY

dent, courtier, and parson, he was as a

clothes, and habitation."



VOL. LIV.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1877.

e sucks and lives."

This is the language of a man who

JOSEPH COOK AND HIS CRITICS.

ought to be axioms to everybody who of the local temperance union.

How to preserve the masses reformed never once dreamed that we were un- from succumbing to temptation, is a

der any such obligation, or even serious question. Woman's temper-

BY REV. R. WHEATLEY.

often urging of the presence and maj- to render satisfaction to a violated law. those who cannot attend the public offer to customers. The consumption an absolute master and commander of himself."

After a few words on the parson's method of handling a text, he adds: The parson exceeds not an hour in practical goddiness. Herbert applies

The parson exceeds not an hour in practical goddiness. Herbert applies

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The parson exceeds not an hour in practical goddiness are places are pl practical godliness. Herbert applies it especially to acts most likely to pro
The parson exceeds not an hour in long to find it tumbling down upon they are uneducated, tough, and slightit especially to acts most likely to pro
Troy against drunkenness and all that its clear from experience that Chinamen will be is industrious and spends less for drinks.

True, this edifice is an
ly uncouth. Some have been lifted out present its clear from experience that Chinamen will be is industrious and spends less for drinks. Voke scandal, and winds up his chap. thought that a competency; and he cient; since the days of Abel countless of the gutter; others have been inmates pertains to it. ter with these important words: "The that profits not in that time, will less thousands have found within it both of prisons; but all, of whatever anteceparson's yea is yea, and nay, nay; and afterwards, the same affection which refuge and repose. As yet no head has dents, have terribly thrilling stories to his apparel plain, but reverend and made him not profit before, making been injured; no accident has occurred; tell of temptation, fall, degradation and clean, without spots, or dust, or smell; him then weary; and so he grows no blind Sampson tugging at its pillars wretchedness. In many an instance they the purity of his mind breaking out from not relishing to loathing." We has strength for its overthrow. On the also tell, with tremulous voice and and dilating itself even to his body, commend Herbert's claim for an hour whole, we are not alarmed at Mr. moistened eye, how Christian philanto preach in to those lazy moderns who Gladden's prediction of its speedy fall. thropists sought them out and essayed Herbert was himself a mirror of neat. begrudge their minister more than half The facts all show that he is a worth to save them; how they were taught to Dess and personal purity. Perhaps he was punctilious, but it is better for a minister to be over particular than to "The Country Parson" contains to save them; now they were taught to seek salvation from sin through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; how kindly He dictions, to study for a little his method mingle with his people in slouchy, thirty-seven chapters on as many dusty clothing, with unshaven chins, themes relating to ministerial characunwashed hands, and unclean nails, or ter, work, and duties, treated in the tinction between guilt as personal de- Ten-minute addresses are called for odorous of the disgusting fumes of to- same quaint and pithy style as in the merit or blameworthiness, and guilt as from the ministers and other speakers.

Bacon, Dr. Donne, and other learned and so nearly up to an evangelical lated the law, and can no more be to come and append their signatures to deavors to revive the Methodist class-Bacon, Dr. Donne, and other learned men of his time. Hence we are not surprised to find him saying, "The country parson is full of all knowledge. They say it is an ill mason that of Wesley, whom in some respects he was a surprised to find the law, and can no more be to come and append their signatures to deavors to revive the Methodist class-transferred to anybody else than down the pledge, printed on cards. As each does so, he is adorned with the blue great spiritual detriment of the Church.

But what 'have' they done? They hung 'over transferred to anybody else than down the pledge, printed on cards. As each does so, he is adorned with the blue great spiritual detriment of the Church.

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But what 'have' they done? They hung 'over meeting. For years it has been in a does so, he is adorned with the blue great spiritual detriment of the Church.

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But 'have' they done? They hung 'over meeting. For years it has been in a does so, he is adorned with the blue great spiritual detriment of the Church.

But 'have' they done? They hung 'over meeting. For edge. They say it is an ill mason that refuseth any stone; and there is no resembled. His picty assuredly was knowledge but in a skillful hand serves somewhat Wesleyan in type. Its of still stronger affirmation. Hear him: ing committee also carry badges as numerously attended, and will probation and the property of the principles here enunciated cannot well as cards with them, and take no bly issue in systematic toil to restore them and when no white man would take the lustrate some other knowledge. . . . "Neither is the country parson afraid be proved. They can only be stated." small pleasure in ornamenting those this prudential means of grace to its resistion. They can only be stated."

> A little book has been recently published by Lockwood, Brooks & Co., of Boston. The object of this book is to show that the governmental theory of the Atonement, of which Mr. Cook is so illustrious an advocate, is utterly unsound; that all the power and value of the Atonement o of the Atonement is the result of its moral influence. The author of this volume is Rev. Washington Gladden, of Springfield, Mass., a very highly
> of Springfield, Mass., a very highly
> of the Congrega
> of the Congrega
> author's logic, when every good man and monthlies, and with the nucleus of an interesting library. Cards and games of chance are prohibited, but free labor; offering to the working-man meat checkers, chess, etc., are allowed. Nor is desistance from smoking made a considered missister of the Congrega
> of the C

or, perchance, been tipping tables?

Our author's failure to duly recognize his opponent's distinction between guilt as personal demerit, and guilt as pers obligation to satisfy the demands of regulated sundry objectionable customs be used. It is only a question of time quently. He is opening schools wherever violated law, is the radical defect of bis countrymen rather than inhibited whether Chinese immigration is to become he can in the Chinese quarters, and it is them, and not attempt too much at a nimportant organizing force on the Pacific found that his position soothes the waters. reality, at all assail the position of Mr.
Cook, but makes his attack upon quite another doctrine, that is, the commeranother doctrine, the commeranother doctrine, the commeranother doctrine another doctrine another doctrine another doctrine another doctrine, the commeranother doctrine another doctrine anothe cial theory of the Atonement - a view ultimately extinguish the fire of the colonizers of the East. The natives of Cam- twenty Ah Sins whom he might succor.

ing his pound of flesh, or else the pay-ment of his "three thousand ducats." The reformed speakers, and the speakers who never needed any reform This very theory Mr. Cook has beaten from inebriation, concur in urging atsuade himself and the public that he is church-goers are cheered by the un-

> beck the temperance folks made a demate demands of appetite. The "free. independent, and enlightened citizens" were all invited to partake, and several bundreds did so. The result was, the soberest election ever held in the town.
>
> Corner of the street; they proceed out of a cellar; but absinthe is used among the soft and are, in some sense, an excrescence on ladies of Paris, I have heard, and sometimes our population. The truth is, however,

ADVERTISING RATES. First Insertion (Agate matter) per line 25 cents Six months, 26 " - " 15 Twelve m'ths, 52 " - " 14

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15 No Advertisement will be taken without a personal inspection by us of the copy.

Cuts will only be taken by special arrange-

ALONZO S. WEED, Publishing Agent. 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

No. 48.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

[Taken from the report of Rev. J. Cook's lecture, in the Daily Advertiser.] THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

bodia, Sumatra, Java, the Philippine He is a man of enterprise, and looks saga-Islands, Timor and Borneo are fading away clous. Why are his enterprises languishing? before civilization. Europeans cannot cope His pockets are empty because you have put with the insalubrity of the torrid East Indian little into them. climates. The Chinese alone bave proved themselves able to maintain vigorous physinto dust; but his reviewer insists in scattering this dust about in every diGod's grace in Christ. Hundreds act rection, thereby endeavoring to per- upon the advice given, and regular an ever increasing ratio. They are rapidly house which delivers linen by a two-horse

Elections, particularly when hottly
Ah Sin comes to California now hungry;
be gets a little meat to eat every day; and
letters in strange characters go back to the 1877.)
Ah Sin comes to California now hungry;
Du Bois Reymond has told us, that nervous law is evaded by the surreptitious gift rivers of China, containing the wonderful says: "The country parson preacheth constantly. The pulpit is his joy and his throne!"

He also understood both the manner and matter needful to successful we lay it aside with sadness, and would to God that it were doctrinally of a purer quality."

The different towns and villages in the valley of the Hudson are how benefits and matter needful to successful we lay it aside with sadness, and would to God that it were doctrinally of a purer quality."

The different towns and villages in the valley of the Hudson are how benefits a full workingmen in the United States can have uncommon in consequence. In Rhine beck the temperance folks made a device the valley of the Hudson are how benefits and workingmen in the United States can have uncommon in consequence. In Rhine beck the temperance folks made a device the valley of the Hudson are how benefits and uncommon in consequence. In Rhine beck the temperance folks made a device the valley of the Hudson are how benefits and uncommon in consequence. In Rhine beck the temperance folks made a device the full workingmen in the United States when he first landed in the flowes, it is a full to God that it were doctrinally of a purer quality."

The different towns and villages in the valley of the Hudson are how benefits a full to God that it were doctrinally of a purer quality."

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The different towns and villages in the wonderful information, which so surprised Charles become the first landed in the flowes, it is a full to God that it were doctrinally of a purer quality." days of the year at dinner. Wandering up is America, so broadly do we roll in strength

" For ways that are dark
And tricks that are vain,
The heathen Chines is pesuliar." is not, the Parisian is not! Opium fumes are rising here from the burned.

pertains to it.

Meanwhile, the enforcement-of-law societies are diligently at work. Three bunks under the counter of a liquor saloon do not constitute a hotel—at least the aforementioned societies are trying to convince the courts that such is not the case in the opinion of the law-makers—and therefore the saloon. is not the case in the opinion of the lawmakers—and therefore the saloonkeepers should be restrained from selling spirituous poisons under hotel
licenses.

As the legislature of New York has
a small majority of Republicans in both
branches, it is not probable that any
attempt to alter the laws regulating the
liquor traffic will succeed this winter.
Not all the Democrats even, favor relaxation of the present stringency.

CLASS MEETINGS.

While on the subject of revivals, it
will not be amiss to state that the

position. They have performed most of the manual labor in the construction of the railways which have raised the price of the California wheat lands from \$1 to \$25 an acre. They have monopolized by fair competition the linen washing of San Francisco. Ab Sin sometimes smokes opium, no doubt, and gambles, but he is mainly concerned in getting a little meat for dinner and enough When the Northern Pacific Railway shall money to enable him to go back and bury

on the one hand we have a largely unoc-by the American Missionary Society. Is he

church-goers are cheered by the unwonted sight of men and women in the sanctuary who have been strangers thereto, perchance for many years.

Colonizing Manchuria, Mongolia and Thioet. A stream of emigration has of late set toward Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific by basket and by hand shall pay ten dollars—laws like those of Philip II of Spain thereto, perchance for many years. influence travels only seventy feet a second in the body. If the floating island we call a never know it in Boston. The breadth of our land gives most of us the impression that But the Californian is not, the Viennese the barpooned flukes can be dropped into the sea, Ah Sin is mobbed, and his village

liquors as a beverage, and by all honorable means to persuade others to abVoters went home sober for the first circles of the United States. Of course the bring a large influx from the suffocated is not unknown in certain spoiled, luxurious that irreversible laws of trade are likely to and need a mountain of fire to kindle these suggestiveness; and, above all, been; but stories and asyngethe will be might be to the method such an honest picture of the ideal at which he aimed hearneter of a true pastor, that I may have a mark to aim at; which, also, I will set as high as I can, since he boots higher that threatens the moon, than he that aims at a tree. And sown times, have more nearly filled his own insisters, certainly of his own insisters, certainly of his own times, have more nearly filled his excooling exact in his life, being holy, just, prident, temporate, bold, ying in her country parson," he observes, "The country parson," he observes, "The country parson," he observes, is as exceeding exact in his life, being holy, just, prudent, temporate, bold, ying not present all his ways. And because the two his his ror regnon at the great principle of open the Humispass into the methods used in one place will an embods used in one place will an embod used in one place will answer for all places, minor differences and samples of competitive extends on the methods used in one place will answer for all places, minor differences and any indicated in provement on stale cracked in provement on stale cracked and provement of the methods used in one place will answer for all places, minor differences and any indicated to kill all forty rods." Neether a server in the provision of the restrict as well as we treat other far-ign-indigatible chaeses, and whiskey "war-trigge and temperance people is called in provement of the through the provision of the received in the extinct of the parson's ways on unchanged the provision in distinct of the provision of the remove ways on unchanged the provision of the restrict as grave, in all his ways. And because the two highest points of life wherein a commander of an absolute master and commander of all thou sets to house, so that does attend the 'public offer to customers. The consumption of the presence and majority to the presence and majority to those who cannot attend the 'public gatherings, or are disinclined to take the places are patience, and still a Chinaman as a dog," says one to an offer to customers. The consumption of indorm house to house, so that drag.

We muster up and down the Chinese esty of God." We like his idea of diplor has fallen off one-half, and commander of biquor has fallen of one-half, and commander of biquor has fallen off one-half, and comment the public sentiment represented by the religions of the customers. The consumption of biquor has fallen off one-half, and commander of biquor has fallen off one-half, and comment to customers. The consumption of biquor has fallen off one-half, and comment and the public sentiment represented by the extreme those who cannot tated the public of its customers. The consumption of biquor has fallen off one-half, and comment and co

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

Price \$2.50. Payable in Advance.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Massachusette. — Maine. — East Maine. — Rhode Island. — Vermont. — Massachusetts hate Sunday-school Couvention. THE WEEK. Advertisements

How to Get Eggs in Winter. - How to Make

BY MRS. MARY D. JAMES.

Chorus-Now I'm resting, sweetly resting, In the cleft once made for me; Jesus, blessed Rock of Ages. I am biding now in Thee!

Then I found this heavenly shelter Opened in my Saviour's breast. Chorus-Now I'm resting, etc.

Chorus-Now I'm resting, etc.

Heeding not the fiercest blast. Chorus-Now I'm resting, etc.

his throne!" PARSON."

and matter needful to successful preaching. "When the country parson preacheth, he procures attention of speech, . and by a diligent and we have a special fondness for "holy a spec we have a special fondness for "holy busy cast of his eye on his auditors, received the almost unanimous ap-George Herbert," his "Temple," and his "Country Parson." We like the observes, and who not; and with par
observes, and who not; and who not; and with par
observes, and who not; man, because through his life, as stu-ticularizing of his speech, now to the ject, flings back with Titanic vigor and light shining in a dark place. We like his poems, not because of their smooth, is for you, and this is for you, and this is for you, and this is for you. — for scholarship as teaching that "God punbert does not compare favorably with more than generals." He then insists an innocent being, was punished." His bert does not compare favorably with our Charles Wesley and other modern lyrical writers; but because of their quaint simplicity, exuberant fancy, and devotional spirit. His "Country Parson" charms us by its pithy remarks, son "charms us by its pithy remarks, raise to a point of zeal and fervency, merit is laid upon our Lord, or that in stinence. "God helping me," is a periment and have resolved to try it. son charms us by its pitty remarks, raise to a point of zeal and fervency, its hints so pregnant with wisdom, its and need a mountain of fire to kindle the strictest sense of the word He sufsuggestiveness; and, above all, bethem; but stories and sayings they will great doubt an hones!

The strictest sense of the word He sufferred punishment, that is, pain inflicted prominence is given. A description of

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Suggestiveness; and, above all, bethem; but stories and sayings they will give any hones!

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Suggestiveness; and, above all, bethem; but stories and sayings they will give any hones!

Suggestiveness and suggestiveness and sayings they will give any hones!

Suggestiveness and suggestiveness and suggestiveness and sayings they will give any hones!

Suggestiveness and suggestiv

comfort - the holy Scriptures. There is genuinely Methodistic and Pauline. platitudes? "It seems to me they virtue of signature, become members he sucks and lives."

understood the relative value of profane and sacred knowledge. Still more characteristic of the Christian scholar is this remark which follows: "For the understanding of these, the means he useth are, first, a holy life, remembering what his Master saith, that if any do God's will, he shall know of the doctrine; and assuring himself that wicked men, however learned, do not know the Scriptures. because they feel them not, and because they are not understood but with

the same Spirit that writ them." This remark, trite as it is, is a golden nugget, which many a modern min-

which he argues with a terse force that who swed much of their pulpit strength nomination speak of it in language of to this habit, or Mr. Moody, whose condemnation and sorrow.

particulars ever touch and awake ishes by substitution;" "that Christ,

But the chief and top of his knowledge of praising, or praying to God at all In this we are all agreed, Mr. Gladden. whom they induce to fall into line, at old popularity. consists in the Book of books, the times, but is rather glad of catching "To my mind, they are axioms." But their own houses or places of business, storehouse and magazine of life and opportunities to do them "- all which what if to other minds they appear but The entire multitude of signitaries, by

BY REV. E. STUART BEST.

tional Church. In depth of culture and ister, aiming at success, but trusting splendor of ability Mr. Cook is decidedchiefly to intellectual culture for power, ly the superior; still there are those would do well to keep on his study who think that for variety and comprehensiveness of intelligence, Mr. Glad-"Prayer" is Herbert's second means den is not far from a peer of the reof sounding the depths of Scripture nowned lecturer. But, strange to say, knowledge. His theme is a "diligent that while the Unitarian reviews and collation of Scripture with Scripture," periodicals are loud and earnest in their commendation of Mr. Gladden's book, would satisfy our successful fathers the similar publications of his own de-

theology is its product. The study of The Christian Register - the organ commentators Herbert wisely places of the Unitarians - represents Mr. last - no, not last, for he insists that Gladden as having "exposed the fallaafter exhausting all human means of cies, sophistries, and almost blasphe understanding the Scriptures, the mies, of the Tremont Temple prophet, godly minister may rightfully listen to in one of the ablest and most trenchant what the Holy Spirit teacheth him. pamphlets of modern times." Says the Hence "ploughing" with other men's Congregational Quarterly, speaking of writings and "his own meditations, this volume: "Philosophically considthe parson enters into the secrets of ered, it is neither deep nor dark; but God, treasured in the Holy Scripture." in view of the standing of its author as Herbert loved preaching. You feel a Congregational minister, and the esthe pulsations of that love where he teem in which he is held personally, says: "The country parson preacheth we lay it aside with sadness, and would

younger sort, then to the elder, now to contempt the aspersions of the Boston and the blessedness of total abstinence.

bacco. Many a preacher, otherwise extracts given above. One wonders obligation to satisfy the demands of Reformed inebriates are encouraged to acceptable, has lost his power over a how a man, so aristocratically bred, outraged authority. Mr. Gladden hard-

unsound; that all the power and value author's logic, when every good man and monthlies, and with the nucleus of

which represents the divine B ing, like cigar, and the desire for "John Anderanother Shylock, inexorably demand- son's solace."

burying Joseph Cook. [Concluded next week,] NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

vividly depict the evils of intemperance

Church because of such things; for belonging to a Church in which formaleven they who are not entirely neat ity was in his age the rule and spiritution, but most emphatically affirms
tude joins with intense zest. Ira D. themselves, are quick to reason back ality the exception, and whose minis "that in neither of these senses can Sankey and P. P. Bliss would rejoice from their minister's outward habits to his inward character.

Herbert was a very scholarly man, much admired for his learning by Lord

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Herbert was a very scholarly man, ligation to satisfy the chinance were asked to vote the Chinan for the subject of revivals, it to remiss to state that the will not be amiss to state that the minister's outward habits to ters had not generally purged them-self-we are sked to vote the Chinan out of this land, we are to re-flex the Chinan out of the size in the Chinan out of the highest civilization through a quarter of the Popularia was in store for Chinan out of the Six had not generally purged them-self-we are sked to vote the Chinan out of the Six had not generally purged them-self-we are sked to vote the Chinan out of the Chinan out of the Chinan out of the Popularia was in store for Chinan out of the Six had not generally purged them-self-we are sked to vote the Chinan out of the Six had not generally purged them-self-we are sked to vote the Chinan out of the Six had not

BY J. G. WHITTIER. The same old baffling questions! O, my

friend, I cannot answer them. In vain I send My soul into the dark where never burn The lamps of science, nor the natural light Of Reason's sun and stars. I cannot learn Their great and solemn meanings, nor dis-

The awful secrets of the eyes which turn Evermore on us through the day and night, With silent challenge, and a dumb demand Proffering the riddles of the dead unknown. Like the calm Sphynxes, with their eyes of

Questioning the centuries from their veils of

I have no answer for myself or thee, Save that I learned at my mother's knee: "All is of God that is, and is to be, And God is good!" Let this suffice us still, Resting in childlike trust upon His will, Who moveth His great ends unthwarted by the ill.

THE NEWSPAPER.

BY REV. A. C. GEORGE. D. D.

MR. EDITOR: You ought to have seen the HERALD for Nov. 8, after I had gone through it. Perchance, it would have taken some of the conceit out of you. It was the worst cut up paper you ever did see. I said to my "This is a remarkable number;" and she answered quietly, "So was the previous one, and so is every one, for that matter." Thus my wise observa tion seemed to go for nothing.

I dare not say much of the editorial pages, albeit some editors that we both ken of, do allow themselves to be puffed, ad nauseam, in their own columns; but that leader on, " Can ye drink of the cup?" went right to the root of the matter, and revealed the shining truth. The brief, pungent, spiritual paragraphs and items, on your editorial pages, really constitute a feature of the HERALD, and add not a little to its value and attractiveness. " l like my minister's prayer-meeting talks and love-feast experiences," said one. " better than his sermons:" and when I looked inquiringly, the explanation came, "His sermons are good; but those short, warm talks lodge an idea in my mind and set my heart in a glow, as I cannot describe to you. I listen enraptured to the sermon, but these I somehow make my own." There is a great lesson here for both editor and preacher.

Crown," and "Life Mosaic" - in harfit of a faithful worker in that wide Dr. Barrows' article had some facts which I needed for a growing lecture. There were temperance items and but it had its day, accomplished its

hope to realize? I hear men talk of newspaper read-

The truth is, a good newspaper must be regarded as an educational and It makes citizens patriotic, and Chris-It is a message from all lands, and the itinerancy. But we have no law His saints, and to be admired in all twenty years, election of officers, greet-

from that land which is bounded by no for the many, that ought not to apply them that believe, in that day." And ing of new workers in the field, armote near, and binding together the pertinent interference with episcopal hath appointed unto Me." ends of the earth. By suggestion and functions, and the unseemly haste of nspiration, it breathes in the closet, forestalling its appointments. The estifies in the assembly of God's peo- wire-pulling minister, who seeks his ple, flashes and thunders from the pul- own exaltation by outgeneraling his pit, and walks in the way with the brethen and compromising the cabitoiler and trafficker, and with the net, wrongs every party concerned white-handed and sainted, on their and affected by such a reprehensible missions of charity and love. It is, in transaction. ism, of which the Church must make the road to permanent promotion. It rarely anything to say in describing one word, a mighty agency for evangelthe past.

Wheeling, Nov. 14.

SELF-SACRIFICE THE LAW OF THE ITINERANCY.

BY REV. J. W. ADAMS. [Concluded.] Thus far we have spoken of the law.

from heaven. But when I see such rupt good manners." men as our Church boasts of to-day -That logical, classical, inexorable

article of Dr. Newhall's, was worth the yearly price of the Herald. Never instantly accepting the assignment, no three or four unbiased men who know justice on his native soil and among his before did I have quite so distinct a conception of that "slimy somewhat or less of cheerfulness and haste enter- ence of one selfish man. that is both corpse and ghost." Let that phrase stand as the equivalent of stirred, my admiration knows no respectful to invade the jurisdiction of ments which the last ten years have in-"The Unknowable." "Knowing" bounds. Ministerlal rebellion is not others, especially if they are our supe-troduced into the system-for which, by - suggestive contrast - " The Starless mony with my own recent thoughts were laid aside, to be used daintily in few, and sympathy is meted out to clerical monopolist of stations often which he classed the training of little the garnishing of sermons. The Sunday- them at starvation rates. As a rule complicates and disarranges the work children to appear on platforms, take school notes were clipped for the bene- self-sacrifice is the practice of our itin- of the cabinet. Instead of that defer- part in amateur theatricals, and the harvest-field. The missionary column was laid aside for use at the next monthly concert of prayer for missions. choice extracts, here and there, which I could not afford to lose. Altogether, child of providence. It is essentially Presiding Elders simply to go through my poor HERALD lies at my feet, a Scriptural. Anciently, "they that the solemn farce of ratifying his illegitmutilated, disemboweled, blasted thing: work, and made its record of useful- itinerants are scattered abroad, and are ter owes the world a reputation which ness; and what more can any of us

solid books. Well, there are no words gregation are sufficiently various to especially does such a man weaken his like God's words, and it is a good thing justify such a rotation of gifts. This own influence. For his false ambition, eight newspapers in as many different to read them from a familiar, often- will always be so. The friendship, even sinners must feel no small measused copy of the Scriptures; and every the reputation, and the memory of our ure of contempt. The world is student's shelves must have encyclo- preachers, becoming the common her- wronged when we diminish our power ical ever issued in the great empire of pedic, dictionary style of books, for itage of many societies, the connecto win them to Christ. facts are the first necessity; and histo-tional bonds are greatly strengthened. 6. He wrongs the itinerant system. ries and philosophies and books of de- The circuit feature nurses into vigor- The system adhered to and worked, is votion and inspiration must have their ous, self-sustaining life the feeble its own best recommendation. But it place. But, after all, what a library is Church fragments that are scattered is often condemned for what it tolercontained in the issues of a weekly along our frontier of home and foreign ates rather than for what it does, If newspaper for a single year! The best fields. A system that reaches multi- in our anxiety to guide the ship, we writers, in our time, give their best tudes that no other system does, should betray a want of confidence in the thoughts to the periodical press. The be perpetuated. scientist records his most careful ob- Its sources of information concern- others do. His fear to trust the sysservations, the philosopher discourses, ing the characteristics of different tem, who knows it best, is liable to be Sunday-school, in which objections to the orator appeals, the evangelist ar- Churches and the qualifications and construed into a damaging admission. gues and urges, the poet sings, the aptitudes of different ministers are so He pays the law a poor compliment devotee testifies, the annalist narrates, full, that our distribution of men is who ignores it, or tramples it under the tourist describes, the homilist des- more intelligent and satisfactory than his feet. cants, and specialists of every name any other. No system is so economi- Do you ask, "Is not the Church as present their peculiar views, in the col- cal of time, and means, and men. We much to blame as the ministry in this umns of the newspaper. Some things can sever the relations of a hundred regard? Often, undoubtedly. I have successfully using being very favorably gloom into the full and blessed sunlight life has been written by an affectionate theotrifling and dissipating may find place, pastors and Churches, and establish now only time to say, that when a and to laugh and be amused is an oc- entirely new relations with all of them, Church is influenced by unworthy mocasional necessity of our natures; but in fifteen minutes. And there will be tives, and resorts to disloyal methods lesson to all schools in the State was that must be a very great mind, or a less friction in these new relations for to circumvent the action of a cabinet. very small one, which can "dissipate" one, two or three years than in any it becomes particeps criminis with the over the pages of Dr. Newhall or Jo- one hundred Churches of another deseph Cook. nomination for a similar period.

beneficent power in every household. paralleled in the annals of Church his-Who can measure the extent of its tory, has amply justified the constitution, spiritual, and insist upon believe firmly in the old doctrines of exclaimed with emphasis: "On the iniscences and the very rich, spiritual, and silent but pervasive influence? It tional immortality which the fathers their ratification by the cabinet, it is training up a child "in the way he Rock! on the Rock! peace, peace like a entertaining correspondence, which has people elevators included a levator included a levato moulds, elevates, inspires and trans- conferred upon it. Nothing great or right for all to do so; and when all do should go," but its main doctrine, which river." His countenance beamed with forms. It has invaluable suggestions good is achieved without sacrifice. so we shall have substantially a Con- he calls Christocentric, cannot fail to glory; so that with Stephen's, his face for the fireside, the farm and the shop. Methodism is a great thing, and a gregational Church with an episcopal approve itself to all thoughtful Sunday- shone as if it had been the face of an life; that of the student, the evangelist, the It helps the school and the Church. good thing. It is the result of great figure-head. endeavors and great sacrifices. But tians aggressive against the forces of the sacrifices have paid, they do pay, evil. It promotes every reform. It they will pay. adds to the charms of the household, Finally: If this law of self-sacrifice and has a mission of mercy to the poor ought to continue, then the practice of and perishing. It is a microcosm - a self-sacrifice ought to continue. The or is entirely removed, I expect all the Rev. A. D. Vail, D. D., of Newark. little world. It is a Herald of every design of this system is to save perish- effective members of all the annual was the address of Thursday aftergood word and work. It is a tele- ing men; not to create places, and be- Conferences of our ever-widening con- noon, while Dr. J. M. Buckley spoke

more use in the future than it has in is "climbing up some other way." As that has not been already said concernit richly merits, so it is liable to re- ing many others; but the twentieth ceive the rebuke of the Bishop. It de- annual meeting of a State association velops the place-seeker; and place- is suggestive of the perpetuity of Sunseeking is hurtful to personal piety and day-school institutions, and the hold the true ministerial spirit, and secures they have taken on the life of the a reputation from which we should all Church and the people. It is, moreover, pray to be delivered. It is a violation a significant fact when the best talent of ministerial vows which encroaches of two States is drawn together in the upon innocence. It is selfishness. He discussion of topics relating to the propwho seeks position, regardless of er training of those who are to be our What of the practice? We are not merit and the claims of others, wrongs future citizens in the "nurture and disposed to croak. Self-sacrifice is, himself. He develops in himself the admonition of the Lord." Such an aseven in these latter days, the practice evil, at the expense of the good. If he sembly was the New Jersey State Conof the itinerancy. A very large ma- does not hasten to put himself into the vention, held at Patterson, Nov. 13-15, jority of our preachers are loyal to the hands of some episcopal "receiver," at which there was an attendance of system, and confide in the general su- he will soon be bankrupt in self-re- several hundred delegates during the perintendency; and, cost what it may, spect. It is that disregard of law day, and an audience of at least 1,500 go where they are sent. There is which lessens respect for all law, and every night, and which packed to its

distrust the future. In every genera- much as he gains, some brother must which was tastefully decorated with tion we have had a few manipulators, lose. The place which he obtains by flags, bird-cages and autumn flowers, a few self-constituted advisers, and a intrigue, and in which he luxuriates, were seated many of the New few grumblers. Constitutions and belongs to some loyal man, who, rely- Jersey ministers, superintendents and temperaments have varied, and will ing upon his own merits and the integ- leading Sunday-school workers in advary. Our men never have been, and rity of the system, was victimized. dition to the officers of the association. never will be, equally consecrated, Of all religious frauds the ministerial Rev. William Harris, of Princeton, confiding and submissive. No one vampire is the most cruel and disgust- was chosen president. Rev. M. S. Lockshall surpass me in veneration for the ing. He wrongs his brethren in an-wood, pastor of the Church in which early itinerants. They were a self-de- other respect: His example is conta- the convention was held, delivered the nying, heroic, royal priesthood. Their gious. The cry, "They all do it," address of welcome, which was gracelabors, sacrifices and achievements, is not true; but it has caused many, fully answered by the president; after stranger than fiction," have crystal- from motives of self-defense if no which Rev. Alfred Erdman, of Morlized into gems of ecclesiastical his- others, to go for their share of the ristown, gave some "hints on Bible tory. The lustre of their fame can be plunder. When cliques of such men study." On Tuesday evening Rev. H. "Oh, the rapturous height of that holy delight dimmed by no comparison, save with are discovered, they should be avoided. M. Sanders, of Tonkers, N. J., told Him, who, so long ago, "went about They taint our ecclesiastical atmos- "How to spoil the Bible," the reports doing good"—the divine Preacher phere. "Evil communications cor- of county secretaries, etc., filling up the

men who in social position, mental man who is habitually swayed by such work," Rev. F. B. Gruel, of Cape May, culture and weight of character are the motives, and resorts to such artifices, is conducting a superintendents' meeting peers of any ministry in the land; not the best man for the best Church, in the chapel, while the teachers' meetwhen I see such a host of such men, The man whose merit never evokes ing in the church was led by Rev. R. S. for the glory of God and for the good the call, "Come up higher," is an in- Green, of Morristown; and Mrs. S. W. of souls submitting all the innumera- ferior man, and can render only an in- Clark, of Newark, told a large assembly ble and stupendous interests that per- ferior service. Where the admiration of ladies in an adjoining church how to tain to ministerial appointment to the is mutual, I am told that Bishops some- teach the little folks in primary classes. impartial discretion of "the appoint- times give them their desires, but send ing power;" and when I see ninety- leanness to their souls. The Churches nine out of every one hundred of them should remember that the judgment of matter what it involves, and with more the situation, is safer than the prefer- own people. He first delivered a fine

popular in our Church to-day. The riors. To interfere with their prerog- the by, he is largely responsible - and system has survived all our transition atives betrays a lack of confidence in the evils which are gradually being periods. The actually rebellious are their ability or in their integrity. The outgrown and left behind, chief among ence and respect which he ought to like. Next he conducted a conference We have spoken of that which has show to their office, he presumptuously in two divisions-Attendance on Church been, and is. We venture the affirma- expects them to adjust their plans to Services and Culture in Christian Life. tion that what has been, and what is, his. Cabinet work has often been critought to continue. (And you may icised because the sins of these medweigh this "ought" in Dr. Cook's dlers have been laid upon it. That Prof. Theo. L. Perkins, a lady of the scales.) Though the itinerancy is not a minister wrongs the cabinet who re- Foreign Sunday-school Association gave divine institution, it is, nevertheless, a quires the Bishop to call together his

were scattered abroad went every- imate appointment. where preaching the Word." Our 5. He wrongs the world. Every minisgoing everywhere preaching the Word. shall emphasize every act of his minis-The system tends to develop the most terial service. The class of ministers heroic, self-forgetful and fervid spirit I have referred to, cause the profession France, 1,200 in Germany, and many ing as a dissipation, and as tending to of evangelism in the ministry. The to be misunderstood by the world, and drive out the Bible and the useful and temperaments and tastes of any con- weaken its influence for good. But

helmsman, we must not wonder that

phone, in which a score of voices are stow perquisites upon a few ambitious nection will continue to receive their on Cant in the evening. The rest of heard at the same time. It is the ministers. No system is more appre- annual appointments until in the glory these two closing sessions was oclightning-calculator, which makes ev- ciative of, nor furnishes ampler scope of the millennial day the great cupied with miscellaneous matters, ery brain thrill and every heart throb. for, a truly sanctified ambition than Bishop "shall come to be glorified in such as reminiscences of the past

seas. It finds the obscure and wretched, to the few. Nothing so honors our then I doubt not He will say to all of rangements for a summer congress at and speaks "comfortable words and system at home and abroad as the us who are worthy, as He said to His Fort Tabor, and appointment of delekind." It has a voice for childhood, graceful compliance with it on the ancient disciples who continued with gates from each congressional district and cheer for those who "sit solitary." part of our most eminent men. Noth
It transfers all life bringing the re
ling scandalizes it so much as an im
unto you a kingdom, as my Father tional Sunday-school Conference, to be It transfuses all life, bringing the re- ing scandalizes it 90 much as an im- unto you a kingdom, as my Father tional Sunday-school Conference, to be

> STATE S. S. ASSOCIATION OF NEW JERSEY.

> > BY MISS. M. E. WINSLOW.

Sunday-school conventions have so 1. He wrongs himself. This is not multiplied themselves, that there is among us a disposition to revere the ends at maturity in lawlessness. utmost capacity one of the largest past, to deprecate the present, and to 2. He wrongs his brethren. By so churches of the place. On the platform, utmost capacity one of the largest

> rest of the time. Wednesday morning 3. He wrongs the Church. The was chiefly devoted to "sectional

Wednesday afternoon was Dr. Vincent's time, and "the head centre" of Sunday-school matters did himself full address on Modern Sunday-school Ideas ing upon their work, my emotions are 4. He wrongs the cabinet. It is distouching exhaustively the improve-

> On Wednesday evening, after a brief address on Sunday-school music by a brief resume of that work, by which it appeared that whereas fifteen years ago there was scarcely a Sunday-school n Europe worthy of the name, unless, indeed, in connection with missionary enterprise, there have been established. through the agency of this society, either direct or indirect, 1,400 schools in in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Prussia. Spain, Portugal, Italy, Mexico, South America, China and Japan, besides Japan being the first religious periodthe Mikado. And all this has been accomplished at an expenditure of scarce ly more than \$4,000 a year.

Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., of Provi dence, R. I., followed with an address on. What shall the Harvest be? whose elaboration for such an occasion. A conference was led by G. S. Page, of "The smile of the Lord was the feast of his Stanley, N. J., on Temperance in the its introduction were called for. There being none, however, or none that amounted to anything, the time was tide, of one's religious emotions may ecupied by suggestions for work, that be reversed, as above, and a soul be which Mrs. Crane, of Patterson, is now received. A vote recommending the adoption of a quarterly Sunday-school to which unbelief is an utter stranger,

then taken. offending minister, or incurs a guilt of morning session with his popular ad- timony henceforward of the victorious of opinion upon almost every question re its own. But first of all we look to the dress on Catechism, Creed, Christ, vs. saint referred to was only: "Peace, The itinerancy, by contributing to a itinerant to maintain the dignity and Christ, Creed, Catechism. This address degree of success in winning souls un integrity of the itinerancy. If it is is so very radical in its nature that it from severe spasms, as soon as the right for one minister to negotiate his fails to win the suffrages of many who power of utterance was restored, he mate friends of Dr. Kirk their personal remschool workers, since it assumes that angel. No human tongue could de-missionary, and the pastor. It is a study Loyalty is so prevalent among our Christ, and Him not only crucified, but scribe his appearance. Swallowed up for theological students, full of suggestions ministers and our people, that, hap-living as a personal and accessible in God, his soul filled with heavenly for the paster, and a volume of delightful pily, I have no fear of such a result. Saviour, is the one object of Sunday- things, his whole system, he declared, Whether the limit of ministerial service school teaching. The Ideal vs. the Real thrilled with the glow of heaven. And among us continues to be three years, in Sunday-school work, delivered by

held at Atlanta, Ga., next April.

SALVATION NOTES. BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

I. An invalid clergyman lay on his me my last sermon?" said he to a friend. It was brought. He read the text: "Believe on the Lord Jesus now. Simple faith in Jesus Christ is all that can sustain in such an hour as this. I cast myself entirely on Christ." This, indeed, is all any one can do, whether living or dying. "Simple faith in Jesus Christ," is our sole, and yet our all-sufficient, support. This gives us rest; this secures us a substantial and enduring foothold.

" Now rest, my long-divided heart, Fixed on this blissful centre, rest, Nor ever from thy Lord depart,

With Him of every good posses II. And yet simple "rest" by no means exhausts our conception of what this "simple faith in Christ" is calculated to afford. It insures spiritual life and power. Not merely a standingplace does the Christian want, but spiritual life. His "rest" is simply his upon a life of growth. The true beincrease, to improve upon his talent, to have his heart at once graciously enlarged and graciously filled. He should know what it is, not only to rejoice, but to grow in grace, to lay up treasmight by God's spirit in the inner man, and to be filled with all the fullness of

Which I feel in the life-giving blood! Of my Saviour possessed, I am perfectly

And filled with the fullness of God."

III. A certain man was lying at death's door. Turning to a Christian friend watching beside him, he said: 'If I come to Christ and cast myself wholly on Him, what then?" "Why, He will receive you. Hath He not said, 'Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out?"" "Well, and what then?" "Has He not promised that when He has begun a good work in you He will carry it on unto perfection?" "And what then?" "Why, He will be with you ever - will be with you in life, be with you in death, and at last land you safe on Canaan's side " "And what then ?" With deep solemnity this Christian Mentor lifted up his voice, and said: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." How grateful betimes thus to climb up the ladder of faith, and while the kindling and devout imagination is scaling the mount of

" cast a wistful eye To Canaan's fair and happy land Where our possessions lie."

IV. Many years ago a young minister of shining talents, eminent piety, ness, lay at the point of death. Hitherto he had enjoyed great peace; but at the very last he was subjected to terrible buffetings by Satan. His mind faithful attendant, who had been holding up various favorite and precious promises, but thus far utterly without thing you can do." With great ear-Why, you can let go all that is past, and begin again." This seemed to Christ." Light broke at once upon his ise, and once more as of old, -

soul."

V. It is not a little astonishing how that, as the result of a single and very simple mental act, the whole trend, or of God's smile. Here is an experience and of which it can give no rational peace, sweet peace." Recovering once

" Exults the rising soul Disburdened of her load. And swells unutterably full Of glory and of God.

" O! may we triumph so When all our warfare's past: And, dying, find our latest foe

Our Book Table.

What an astonishing literature has grown

ibraries, only a skeleton of them would remain. Neither time nor destructive criti- St. Luke, has been prepared by Dr. Matcism weakens the grasp of the divine Man upon our generations. What is very signifi- of Connecticut, at Hartford. Placed in such cant, is the fact that we not only have fresh hands, there can be no doubt as to the abilapologies, in response to inimical criticism, but constantly, and in rich abundance, new epitomes of that wonderful life itself. Christian world seems never to weary of the dying bed. "Will you please bring topic; and the subject, both on the divine ible. No books are so widely distributed, the Bible only excepted, as lives of Christ The large work of Dr. Farrar, published Christ, and thou shalt be saved." year or two since, has enjoyed a remarkable well." said he, "that is all I can do popularity; several large editions have been issued in this country, and more in Europe. Now we have another elaborate work, which has met with even warme favor from the best English reviews. A very fine American edition of it has been published by D. Appleton & Co., in two royal octavo volumes, with thick paper, large type, broad margins, side notes, and ery fine engravings and map of the Holy Land. This superbly published work is entitled, THE LIFE AND WORDS OF CHRIST, by Cunningham Geike, D. D. Dr. Geike is a clergyman of the Church of England, of the diocese of Winchester, to the Bishop of God, are here given. It is much like the which the Rt. Rev. Edward Harold the work is happily inscribed. The work, like that of Farrar, is not apologetic. It is written by an accomplished Biblical scholar, who has become so heartily established in the authen ticity and inspiration of the Gospel records after a thorough consideration of modern criticism, that he writes in the full assurance of faith, and in the confidence of unhestist. ing trust in the simple recitals of the New starting-point. From this he enters Testament. The grand object of the writer, in which he has obtained remarkable sucliever needs not simply peace, but to cess, was to reproduce all the incidents in our Lord's life just as they appeared, and surrounded by the same circumstances of natural scenery, political events, social customs, prevalent expectations, opinions, phiosophies and religions - in short, to enable his readers to look upon Christ, to hear ure, to be strengthened daily with what He said, to see what He did, to know what was thought about Him and His words. to view what occurred up to the tragical close of His earthly life, just as all these persons that lived at the time, and were personally conversant with the facts. This interesting and invaluable service for the stu dent of the New Testament is admirably done. It has its own peculiar and important place in the growing Christology of the hour. It will not supersede its predecessors, but it has rendered itself indispensable in every considerable Biblical library, and of extraordinary interest and service to the pastor and Sunday-school teacher. A. Wil liams & Co. have the sale of the work in Boston.

In 1865 a philosophical chair was established in the College of New Jersey, the object of which was to teach the substantial harmony between science and religion; and Dr. Charles W. Shields was called to its occupancy. A digest of the lectures he has delivered, forming an excellent text-book of universal philosophy - or the reasonable adjustment between revelation and nature, which is the highest attainable knowledge has been gathered into a stout, finely-published octavo of 609 pages. It is issued from FINAL PHILOSOPHY; or, Systems of Perfect- pure water. ible Knowledge Issuing from the Harmony of Science and Religion. It opens with the nature, importance and scope of the study of Christian science possible in academic education; gives a history of the occasion and character of the break between science and religion; presents the nature of the modern conflict between the two; and then develops, at length, the author's theory of ultimate reconciliation. The volume is a proper and interesting subject for an elaborate review. We simply set forth its object, and commend and of remarkable promise for useful- it to the thoughtful consideration of our professional readers.

Many warmly-attached former pupils in Union Theological Seminary, and thousands of thoughtful Christian ministers and lavmen throughout the country, who had learned was darkened, his comfort was gone, to respect the remarkable abilities of the and he seemed to be rapidly yielding late Prof. Henry B. Smith, D. D., LL. D., to doubt and despair. At length his and to love the man himself, will welcome the fine monumental volume which has just been issued from the press of Scribner. Armstrong & Co. It makes an octavo o nearly 500 pages, and is entitled. FATTH AND effect, said to him: "There is one PHILOSOPHY; Discourses and Essays. Edited, with an introductory notice, by Prof. nestness he asked, "What is that?" George L. Prentiss, D. D. Price \$3.50. For sale in Boston by H. A. Young & Co. The title of this very attractive and valuable volume is the theme of the first discourse pour a flood of light on his mind. which was delivered, in 1849, before the Por-'Yes," said he, "I am going to let go ter Rhetorical Society of Andover Seminary. all that is past, and begin again. I do; The other discourses are elaborate, conand just new and here leave all, and densed and admirable discussions of vital throw myself anew and utterly on theological, Biblical, social and philosophical questions; addresses made on public occasions; quarterly reviews, and discourses befeatures. The brazen gate of Doubting fore religious bodies. The introductory sketch by Prof. Prentiss is warm, appreciative, biographical, and commemorative. The whole volume forms a noble tribute to the memory of one of the broadest scholars in theology, one of the clearest thinkers, and one of the most devoted Christian disciples of his generation. The long-expected Life of Edward Norris Kirk, D. D., is at last published, and prom-

ises to meet even the requisitions of the most ardent admirers of this estimable, eloinstantly lifted up from the deepest quent and devoted minister of Christ. The logical pupil, Rev. David O. Mears, A. M. who enjoyed peculiar opportunities for studying his subject, had his entire confilence, was accepted as his biographer, and account. The aforementioned parox- had the privilege of gathering from his lips Dr. Stephen H. Tyng closed the ysm of doubt having subsided, the tes- autobiographical incidents, and expressions lating to the progress of Christ's kingdom and the best modes for securing its establishment upon the earth. The author has also been happy in securing from the intirial career, covering the whole professional religious reading for the Christian home. The two portraits present Dr. Kirk as we ton, and in the later years of his life. Being dead, through these silent but eloquent lips, and along these interesting pages, he still speaks to us; and it is both profitable and pleasant to sit at his feet once more. The olume, an octavo of 423 pages, is very handsomely published by Lockwood, Brooks &

The Congregational Publishing Society dore Thomas Orchestra; Violettes, waltzes, issue a volume of NOTES ON THE INTER- by Emile Waldteufel.

sons are upon the kingdom of Judah, as set forth in Chronicles, Jeremiah and Daniel, ip around the advent, character, death and of the Old Testament. This portion of the

on the New Testament, in the Gospel of thew B. Riddle, of the Theological Institute ity and adaptability of the work. Never were Sunday-school workers so abundantly provided with material. With an earnest purpose, the baptism of the Spirit, and a careful reading of these multiform aids, they anght to be able to secure the highest results Biblical instruction.

NATIONAL SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS FOR

James R. Osgood & Co. publish, in a handsome 16mo volume, the capital story of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, which appeared in the Atlantic, entitled, THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. 16mo, price \$1.25. It is a fresh. lively, entertaining and satisfactory tale, beginning pleasantly, and ending as every reader would have it.

Rev. Henry V. Dexter, D. D., has completed a very useful little manual, which is published by D. Lothron & Co., and is entitled, THE UNERRING GUIDE; or, Scripture Precepts Topically Arranged. All the du ties we owe to God and man, and all the relations we are called to fill upon the earth, as set forth and sanctified by the Word of Bible Text-Book published by the Tract Se ciety, with this marked difference - the text s fully printed, and the volume becomes more serviceable for both reading and reference. It has an appropriate collection of of God for deacons with us reaches minis ters rather than laymen), and must be great convenience to a pastor and great comfort to the Christian disciples in nours of meditation and devotion. 16mo. 342 pp. Prices \$1.00 and \$2.50. For sale by

Company, by George Cary Eggleston, is a capital book for boys. It is handsomely published, in large type, on a duodecimo page, by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, Its scene is laid around New Orleans, during the war of 1812, and is full of incident and exciting adventure, while true in its historical outlines, and entirely wholesome in its essons. For lads longing for scenes of daring and danger, it will afford rare interest.

OUR CHILDREN'S SONGS, with Illustraions. Harper & Brothers. Octavo, 20 pp., ornamented covers. This fine gift-book or the household contains a large collection of the best nursery rhymes and songs, by leading modern writers, like Tennyson and Elizabeth Browning, as well as the familiar lines of Miss Taylor and Mrs. Barbauld. It is a capital idea, well-developed and taste-Our highly-esteemed college friend of

many years since, Rev. Bostwick Hawley, D. D., has made an excellent selection from the sweet and devout hymns of Rev. George Herbert, A. M., which Wm. B. Mucklow, of New York, publishes in a handsome little volume. Like Justification by Faith, we can say of it, " It is a wholesome book, and very full of comfort.'

Ginn & Heath publish, in a handsome form. Chaucer's PARLIAMENT OF FOULES, as a class exercise in early English literature. It is thoroughly edited by Prof. T. R. Lounsbury, of Yale College, with ample introducthe press of Scribner, Armstrong & Co., and tion and a full glossary. It is one of the is sold in Boston by H. A. Young & Co. deep, rich wells of old English, out of which Price \$3.00. The work is entitled, THE loving students are now drawing sweet and

From E. P. Dutton & Co. we have a new collection of Scriptures for daily meditation, with an appropriate verse, and a short prayer. Each page, also, has blanks for the record of domestic incidents. volume is entitled, EVERY DAY; Text, Hymn, Prayer and Record. It makes a handsome 16mo, and is for sale in Boston by J. P. Magee. Price \$1.25.

From the same house we have, THE SUN-DAY EVENING HOUR, by Mrs. D. P. Sanford, with sixty-eight illustrations - a small, but stout and handsomely published quarto of 304 pages, filled with delightfully told Scripture stories - a fine book for Sunday reading in the family. For sale in Boston by M. H. Sargent & Sons, Bromfield St.

Dodd & Mead publish a fresh volume from the pen of the accomplished authoress who opened up, with her well-known Schonberg. Cotta Family, a new and valuable form of Sunday-school literature. This time she has taken the North African Church, of which Augustine was the consummate flower, and has embodied its latest and closing history in an instructive story, en titled, LAPSED, BUT NOT LOST. For sale by M. H. Sargent & Sons. 12mo, 272 pp. Price \$1.26.

From the same house we have in a thir duodecimo, THE HARMONY OF THE RE-FORMED CONFESSIONS, by Prof. Philip Schaff. This is an elaborate and valuable essay delivered before the late General Presbyterian Council at Edinburgh, July 4, 1877 It is a courageous and Christian attempt to show the substantial harmony of doctrine among the great leading Protestant branches of the Church catholic.

T. Y. Crowell, 744 Broadway, publishes LESLIE'S SCHOLARSHIP; or, Secret of Suc cess, by the author of the Old Brown Book and its Secret. It illustrates the truth that only honest, persistent work will secure, in the long run, certain success, and is a well-told tale of school-boy days. 16mo, 155 pp.

Lockwood, Brooks & Co. publish, in an ornamented paper portfolio, SLICES OF MOTHER GOOSE. By Alice Parkman, Served with Sauce by Champ. The old songs, never to be forgotten, are illustrated by the most laughable silhouettes. Youngsters will greatly enjoy the pictures. Price 75 cents.

Henry Hoyt issues, in his usual beautiful style, GOLD AND GILT; or, Maybee's Puzzle, from the Golden Texts, by Archie Fell. Short, pointed, and well-told stories are here founded upon the golden texts of the coming year - a happy idea well carried out.

James R. Osgood & Co. publish a little volume of Mrs. A. M. Disz' capital stories. under the title of THE JIMMYJOHNS, AND OTHER STORIES. Illustrated. 16mo, 262 pp. Bright and wholesome, a lively friend n the nursery is the charming writer of these little tales.

LITERARY NOTES.

The History of the American Rebellion, by the Comte de Paris, will extend to eight volumes, French, four in the American edi tion.— The Leisure Hour books have been reduced in price to one dollar per volume.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Vocal - Black Hussars, serio-co ong, words by Francis Kay, music by Fred. Kenyon Jones; The White Dove, romance by Gounod; My Last Fond Song to Thee, ballad, by Gustav Holzel. Instrumental — Minuet de Boccherini, as played by Theo-

The MISSION New !

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German, 250. Nort ern Germ man. 6.000 Alabam Austin, 50 fornia, 6,5 Central III York, 12.0 Central Pe Tennessee. Colorado, Delaware. Detroit, 9, Ohio, 18,0 600. Geo Illinois, 18 8,000. K 3,000. L 800. Mic 5,500. M 2,000. Mor Nevada, 50 Jersey, 17

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The Christian World. MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENTS. [From our Mission Rooms.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES. New England, \$20,000 12,000 Providence. 6,000 New Hampshire, Vermont, 4.500 5.500 Maine. East Maine, 2,500 Liberia, \$100; South America, 200;

50. Germany and Switzerland, 1,600. 1,000; Sweden, 1,400. North India, 1,000. South India, 550. Italy, 200. Mexico, 300. Japan, 100. Arizona, 6.000. Chicago German, 2,750. East man, 6,000. Alabama, \$250. Arkansas, 750.

Tennessee, 600. Cincinnati, 20,000. it can properly do either of these. Colorado, 1,500. Columbia River, 800. Delaware, 800. Des Moines, 1,000. 8,000. Kansas, 1,800. Kentucky, 3.000. 800. Michigan, 9.000. Minnesota, Mississippi, 500, Missouri, 5.500. 2,000. Montana, 200. Nebraska, 1,600. Nevada, 500. Newark, 19,000, New Jersey, 17,500. New York, 42,000. New York East, 38,000; North Carolina, 400. Northern New York, 14,000. North Indiana, 8,500. N. Ohio, 10,000. Northwest Indiana, 8.500. Northwest Iowa, 1,000. Oregon, 1,500. Philaadelphia, 46,000. Pittsburgh, 15,000. Rock River, 16,000. Saint Louis, 3,500. Savannah, 300. South Carolina, 2,000. Southeast Indiana, 7,000. Southern California, 750. Southern Illinois, 5,500. South Kansas, 1,500. Tennessee, 500. Texas, 500. Troy, 18,000. Texas, 300. West Virginia, 5,000. other. West Wisconsin, 3,500. Wilmington, 10,500. Wisconsin, 7,000. Wyoming,

Appropriation for debt, \$115,000.

PRISON CHAPLAINCY.

cies. It was accepted, with one negative The minority report will be pub- tion of the plan. lished hereafter.

By a committee representing many of the Congregationalist, Methodist, and Baptist ministers of Boston and charged with the support of religious forty years and over, four over fifty, two vicinity, and authorized to consider teachers as such; but that in every over sixty, and one seventy-four. what action, if any, ought to be taken prison, jail, or house of correction, what action, if any, ought to be taken prison, jail, or house of correction, was Baylor Universities. Efforts are in respect to the chaplaincy of the State where it now has a teacher of religion, also being put forth to build one grand Cenprison, etc., the undersigned were appointed a sub-committee to investigate it may and should have instead an officer who may be called a chaplain, which \$80,000 have been raised. have attended to the duty assigned, give moral instruction to the inmates dent of the university of South Carolina at

By an act of the legislature of Mas-wealth should be invited to provide, Wellsville, Alleghany county, N. Y. sachusetts approved May 12, 1870, it is under the direction of the supervisors, provided that "the chaplain of the for divine service in the chapel and for and missions in San Francisco give one State prison shall perform divine ser- all the religious counsel and consola- place of worship to every 3,000 people, exvice in the chapel of the prison, in- tion required by the inmates, as far as clusive of "the strangers within the gates," struct the convicts in their moral and religious duties, visit the sick on suitable and services are conducted in French, Spanish, Russian, Scandinavian, Italian, Gerish, Russian, Italian, Italian, Gerish, Russian, Italian, Ita religious duties, visit the sick on suita-er appointed by the State shall desire man, Hebrew, Welsh, English, and Chible eccasions, have charge of the to hold divine service, or to conduct a nese school and library of the prison, under Sabbath-school, either voluntarily, or the direction of the warden and inspectors, and shall devote his whole ination or denominations, he shall be ten presbytertes. Nearly one-half of the 258 time to the duties of his office." By an permitted to do so, in such manner as church buildings are freehold, and the inact to provide for religious instruc-shall not conflict with the good order surance on the same amount to \$2,500,000. tion in prisons," approved April 15, of the institution.

1875, it was ordered as follows: "No A law embracing these two provisinmate of any prison, jail, or house of correction in this commonwealth, shall be denied the free exercise of his religious helief and liberty of warshiping.

A law embracing these two provisions would fairly represent, we think, the friendly yet independent relations of religion and the State in Massachular liberty of warshiping. ligious belief and liberty of worshiping setts, and could be maintained as a God according to the dictates of his just, safe, and adequate provision for conscience, within the place where the moral and religious needs of all 1,566 managers. The membership of the such inmate may be kept or confined; those concerned. and it shall be the duty of the officers and boards of officers having the management and direction of any such institutions, to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the intent and provisions of this

It seems to us very plain that the act last recited requires the officers and boards of officers having the man-and is doing good service again in his of light and love."

Mr. H. M. Bryant, of Lewiston, has rejument the shadow and silence of death in his household that had been full of light and love." and boards of officers having the management of any prison, jail, or house of correction in this commonwealth to Convention met at Augusta, Wednesday, only the free exercise of his religious and excited considerable interest. place where he is confined — provided, K. Pike. or in so far as, this can be done with-

1. Because the giving of strictly religious instruction and the conduct of divine service in every prison, jail, or divine service in every prison, jall, or bouse of correction in the common-wealth, would be thereby committed, Bighteen persons were at the altar in the Pine Street Methodist church in Bangor seeking pardoning love, Sabbath evening, if not confined to, an officer supported Nov. 11th. by the State; while, according to the worship. God has provided for such unable to obtain seats. Scandinavia-Denmark, 500. Norway, instruction and worship by another and friendly institution - the Church.

2. Because it is impossible for the of India." commonwealth to secure chaplains 50. New Mexico, 150. Northwest whose influence and teaching will not Swedish, 2,000. Central German, be positively sectarian, without relinquishing its rightful attitude of impar-German, 4,000, Louisiana German, tial friendliness to all denominations. 250. Northwest German, 3,500. South- For there is at least one large body of ern German, 1,000. Southwest Ger- Christians whose clergy would insist upon teaching and observing all the Machiasport. peculiarities of their creed; and there-Austin, 500. Baltimore, 3,000. Califore the commonwealth must either fornia, 6,500. Central Alabama, 200. pass them by in the selection of chap-Central Illinois, 12,650. Central New lains, or sustain by its funds sectarian six members have been added to the Church York. 12,000. Central Ohio, 13,500. religious teachers. We are unable to Central Pennsylvania, 8.500. Central see how, in the present circumstances,

3. Because it is inexpedient and Delaware, 800. Des Moines, 1,000. wrong for the Protestant majority of Detroit, 9,000. Genesee, 20,000. East our commonwealth to act in this mat-Ohio, 18,000. Erie, 10,000. Florida, ter upon a principle which they would 600. Georgia, 250. Holston, 2,500. be unwilling to have followed, if a ma-Illinois, 18,000. Indiana, 10,000. Iowa, jority of the people were Roman Catholics. If Protestants would be unwill-Lexington, 250. Louisiana, ing to have the religious instruction O. Perkius, of Boston. and public worship of State institumonwealth, they should not themselves put them in the hands of Protestant clergymen thus supported.

Moreover, it seems to us that equally strong reasons forbid the State to support two chaplains, one a Protestant, and the other a Roman Catholic, still the keeper, with the same crew as last in any prison, jail, or house of correc- year. tion. The people of Massachusetts cannot surely be expected to give any special privilege or prominence to one body of Christians over another; yet they would do this by doubling the is rendering full service, and, as aforetime, number of chaplains and dividing them performing extra labor." Upper Iowa, 8,500. Utah, 200. Vir- equally between Protestants on the one ginia, 800. Washington, 2,300. West side, and Roman Catholics on the

For the same reason we believe it would be unwise, and, indeed, wrong, for divine service in the prison, with a 706 ministers, and a church property above view to permitting two public services, one conducted by a Protestant clergyman and the other by a Romanist. If Report of sub-committee to the general such provision has been embraced in committee of ministers from the several the plan for the new prison, we trust ministers' meetings, upon prison chaplain-

the facts and prepare a report. We and whose principal duty should be to Rev. A. W. Cummings, D. D., late presiand submit the following for your con- and labor for their moral improvement Columbia, has recently been transferred by and reformation; while the various bodies of Christians in the commonlocation ference to the Genesee Conference, and is a time-honored adage applicable to nothing more certainly than to a Cooking or Heating Ap-

ALVAH HOVEY. BRADFORD K. PEIRCE.

MAINE. as heretofore.

ants, but the prize was awarded to Miss M. Rev. H. M. Hopkins, who has been the last six days have drained away, out impairing the discipline needful for the good government and safe cus- has received a call to Halifax, Vt. The

plished, we do not think the result would Mrs. Lydia Lilby, of Gardiner, died a

EAST MAINE.

The meetings in Dover and Foxcroft, congenerally accepted theory of our gov-ernment, the State is not charged with the duty of giving strictly religious in-struction or of conducting allows. Nov. 11th, he preached in Mayo's Hall, and China — East, 200; Central, 50; North, struction, or of conducting religious the attendance was so large that many were

Rev. Mr. Knapp is delivering a course of lectures in Bangor upon the "Architecture of India."

PORK—\$10.00 @ 18.00; Lard, % @ 10c.; Hams, 11 @ 12c. % 1b.

SUGAR—Powdered, 10%c.; granulated, 10 @ 00c.;

Rev. Mr. Kemp has settled in Brooksville,

Rev. Dr. Thurston, of Searsport, has been preaching for the Congregational Church in Jonesport during the past summer. Twentyas the fruit of his labors.

A man in Bangor, a little while since, received a letter in which was enclosed \$1.50, the writer confessing that he and another boy stole a pair of chickens from the man amount he enclosed, with interest, and desired an acknowledgment of its receipt with the forgiveness of the injured man. A musical convention was held in Dexter.

Nov. 13-17, under the direction of Prof. W. Brother J. H. Mooers has been obliged to tions put into the hands of Roman leave his work for a little time. He has Catholic priests supported by the com-

ment. He hopes, however, to be at his post in a few weeks. Rev. Dr. Stone is slowly improving in

health. The members of the Life Saving station near West Quaddy Head, Lubec, returned to active service Nov. 1. Mr. A. H. Myers is

C. A. P.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The California Advocate says: "¡Dr. Guard is restored to his usual health. He

Rev. A. L. Culver, of New York Conference, son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Wakely, died at Sing Sing, N. Y., on the 11th inst., aged thirty-seven.

The Universalists of this country report 880 parishes, embracing 41,020 families; 656 for the State to provide two chapels Church organizations with 32,947 members, indebtedness of \$7,465,495.

Mr. Tooth, the English ritualist, having fallen heir to £10,000, proposes to resign his living at once, establish an orphanage at Croydon, and devote himself to "extra-pa rochial work."

Thirty-five members of the Newark M E. Conference have died since its separation A position which seems to us alto- from the New Jersey in 1857. They aver Texas Baptists have two thriving schools,

Bishop Harris from the South Carolina Conference to the Genesee Conference, and i One hundred and six churches, chapels,

The Presbyterian Church of England now consists of 258 congregations, divided into The debts upon churches and manses amount in all to \$500,000, fully forty per cent. of which is on the churches in the have adopted the system of not letting sittings. The government of the Church is Church consists of 43,434 communicants.

We take this sad announcement from the Central: "Mrs. Mattie Rowe Barns, wife of Dr. W. E. Barns, assistant editor of the Central Christian Advocate, after an ill ness of three weeks, died on last Thursday Items .- A public declamation by the evening, November 1st. Almost from the act." But Section 2 says: "Nothing junior class of Waterville College was beginning of the fever that consumed her life herein contained shall be so construed given Nov. 7th. The articles were origi- she apprehended a fatal result, and had no nal, and showed careful preparation. Ten fears of the future. Mrs. Barns had not yet good government and safe custody of ics. The institution is prospering as well womanly qualities, and Christian spirit were at once recognized. On the eve of the It seems to us very plain that the Mr. H. M. Bryant, of Lewiston, has re-

The Universalist State Sunday-school THE PHYSICAL BENEFIT OF SUNDAY. allow every inmate of the same, not Nov. 7th. The meeting was well attended, Sunday is God's special present to the workingman, and one of its chief belief in private devotion (which could | The third division of the freshman class objects is to prolong his life and prenot easily be prevented), but also in in Bates College had their prize declama- serve efficient his working tone. In 10.000 AGENTS WANTED TO SELL social or public worship within the tion Nov. 8th. There were fifteen contest- the vital system it works like a comthe vital system it works like a compensation pond; it replenishes the tody of the inmates. And if this be a best wishes of his people go with him to his economy of existence it answers the correct interpretation of the act of 1875, new field.

same purpose as in the economy of init appears to us tolerably safe to as
A new paper is to be started soon in Halcome is answered by a savings bank. sume, that the officers having the man- lowell by Mr. Walter F. Marston, of Bath. The frugal man who puts away a agement of the State prison, have acted according to the language and intent of the law, in permitting a Roman tent of the State prison, have acted according to the language and intent of the law, in permitting a Roman tent of the law, in permitting tent of the law, in tent of the law, in permitting a Roman Catholic priest to hold religious services with those of his own faith in the prison. If their action is a movement the ding to evil, the law of 1875, which authorized it, must be pronounced unwise; and the work to be done by those who are convinced of this, is to secure a repeal of the law in question. Whether this could be accomplished is doubtful; but if it were accomber 3.

J. P. MAGEE, Agent Way is putting by his stated pound from time to time, when he grows old and frail gets not only the same pound back again, but a good many pounds besides. And the chose of the term, at the Maine Wesleyan Semlary, and the conscientious man, who husbands one day of his existence every week—by the ladies. Prof. Rich has returned from his trip to California with improved healthy to California with improved healthy to california with improved healthy one of allowing Sunday to be tampled and torn in the hurry and scramble of life, treasures it up—the closing term has been one of marked interest, and the school is sustaining to high remains a data to take as and the chose foundative science of continue to the same, \$1.50. Security for investment abertal to a good many pounds besides. And the conscientious man, who husbands one day of his existence every week—to the same, \$1.50. Security for investment abertal to a good many pounds besides. And the chose of the term, at the Maine Weeks, December 10.

Services of a very interesting character were held at Kent's Hill at the close of the term, at the Maine Weeks, December 10.

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Services of a very interesting character were held at Kent's Hill at the close of the term, at

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Nov. 27, 1877.

FINE FEED - \$21.00 @ 25.00 \$ ton. SEED-Timothy Hords'Grass,\$1,000 00% bush.; Red Top, \$215 a 2.30 per bug: R.f. Hent,\$3.00@ 0.00% bush.; Clover. 8@ 9½c. % b. APPLES - \$2.50@ 3.50% bub.

BEEF - \$12.50 @ 12.50 for mess and extra mess; and \$14.50 @ 15.50 % bbl. for family.

coffee crushed, 8@ 9%c. W. D. COFFEE — Java, 22% @ 26c., gold; Mocha, 25c.

Rev. Mr. Kemp has settled in Drobastate, pastor of the Congregational Church.

The new church at North Lubec (Baptist) is nearly finished, and will be ready for occupancy soon.

Rev. Asa Perkins (Baptist) has engaged to preach in East Machias each Sabbath foremon.

The new church at North Lubec (Baptist) is nearly finished, and will be ready for occupancy soon.

Coffee — Java, 22% © 70c.; Colongs, 26 © 65c.; Gunpowder, 30c. © 90c.; Young Hyson, 22c. © 75c.

BUTTER:— 7 © 30c.

CHEKSE—Factory, 10 © 13c.

EGGS—26 © 77cents per doz.

HAY—\$14.00 © 19.00 © 10n.

STRAW—\$14.00 © 19.00 © 10n.

POTATOES—50 © 65c. © busb. BEANS — Extra Pea, \$2.25 @ 2.40; medium \$2.20 @ 225 % bush. POULTRY — 14 @ 17 cents % %. Cabrage — \$1.25 @ 1.50 % bbl.

DRIED APPLES -7 @ 9c. . . ONIONS — \$1,50 @ 1.75 \$ bbl. SWEET POTATOES — \$1.75 @ 2.25 \$ bbl. CRANBERRIES - \$4.50 @ 6.50 % bbl. Oranges — \$0.00 @ 0.00 % box. Lemons — \$3.23 @ 4.00 % box. Figs — 12@ 16c. % B. Raisins — Malaga, \$2.30 % box; Sultana, He.,

and Valencia, 814c. 7 b. Currants - 7%c. P.B.

Dates - 5 @ 5%c. P.B., as to quality.

Citron - 16%c. P.B.

Prunes - 9 @ 13c. P.B.

QUINCES - \$6.00 @ 8.00 % bbl.
REMARKS. - There is no material change in the Flour market. Wheat continues to rule high throughout the West, and Flour cannot be placed here except at a loss. Consequently there is a firm feeling, and no disposition to force sales at any E. REMINGTON & SONS', reeing, and no disposition to force saies at any concession. Corn is quite firm, with a fair demand for consumption and export. Oats are steady and firm, with a moderate demand. In Beef and Pork there is no change to note in prices, and the market is quiet, with sales confined to small lots. Prices of Butter on all grades below fine and choice are irregular, as holders do not let a customer go if b makes a fair offer for medium or low grades. Cheese is dull. There is a moderate demand for Apples, and the market is quiet.

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Our annual meeting of the Missionary Society is not an enthusiastic public gather ing like that of the American Board, but simply a meeting for business, in which the wants of the great field are carefully discussed, and the probable contributions of the Church apportioned after thoughtful and protracted deliberation. It is not an occasion to arouse much enthusiasm, but is often marked by scenes of great anxiety and of pathetic interest. The calls from all portions of the field, as if sounding through a system of telephonic instruments, fall discipline he has accepted, but is not in harmost impressively upon the ears of these conscientious stewards of the Lord's treasury, and they have often to do despite to the most lively sensibilities in limiting their ing where he may preach without emsource of unqualified thankfulness that. during this year of financial embarrasswell-satisfied men and women in order to his intemperate insanity by her side. Only is stimulating, exciting, often tremenaggregate of the previous year, and by a give himself the opportunity of affirming six months married, congratulated as she dously aggressive, moving constantly debt by nearly one hundred thousand dollars. It was quite inspiring to find that those who best apprehend the condition of become accustomed to certain forms of evil, the Church spiritually and economically, and endure a burden growing out of it that take very hopeful views of the future. is simply amazing. Boston now desires a There was little said of a despairing charac- change in its mayoralty to secure an ecoter. The representatives of all parts of the nomical, unsectional, unpolitical adminisgreat field speak heartily of the encouraging tration. It is to be expected that a body of aspects of the work. With the present year ignorant men, largely Catholics, who have there is every reason to hope that the debt until the present date, never paid a tax or will be wiped out and that an additional even become citizens, will offer themselves, amount, more than equal to these sums as the ready prey of eager politicians, and which have been devoted to its liquidation, that their tax will be paid and their civizenwill be added to the fund for reinforcing ship secured without expense to themselves and enlarging the home and foreign work. in order to have their vote, in a body, for the As long as the Church responds to these candidate who meets the expenses. But calle of her Master for the discipling of besides this, we are assured that the whole the whole world, there is no fear that her liquor interest of the city, irrespective of its piety is waning. The foreign missionary political stripe, will not only, in a body, vote treasury is the spiritual barometer of the for the present occupant of the chair, but Church. Unless our chief ministers are freely subscribe their money to secure this mistaken, the mercury is rising rather than end. Each political party fears this solid, falling. There is no contribution of the selfish, moneyed body. There is only one Church more readily responded to than other class in the community that voter this, and this year many will preserve their solid, without regard to political principle accustomed standard of giving, at no little and for personal ends, and that is the Roman personal sacrifice. But they will heartily do Catholic. What does this liquor interest do

meeting in New York was more extended, met? Among us it does not build cathedrals more earnest, and, on the whole, more satisfactory, than that relating to our work at parks, as in Great Britain; it simply fills our the South. We confess to having had serious doubts as to the expediency of large demands that the State shall license its sale outlays of missionary money upon our white of poison, and grant it immunity from the work at the South. But these doubts are earnest endeavors of God-fearing and philentirely removed. The statements of anthropic men. Even if not able to vote Bisbops Harris, Bowman, Peck, Ames and for just such a candidate as we could wish. Haven were both convincing and encour. with a comfortable hope of his election, we aging. A large and effectual field, that will should inevitably vote for the man that the not otherwise be cultivated, is wide open liquor interest refused as its candidate, and before us. For the benefit of the colored know that our ballot went for the better of the man, as well as for our white citizens, it was clearly shown to be important that this portion of the field should be generously sided and efficiently cultivated. All the developed in the speech of Dr. Fowler a Bishops affirmed that the M. E. Church the missionary reception, given by the St was in the South to remain; and at the Paul's M. E. Church to the Missionar same time testified, especially Sishop Har- Board, at their late meeting in New York. ris, that a sentiment of true Christian fra- He had noticed, he remarked, in substance ternity on the part of the Church South that whenever any portion of the missionary was growing manifestly in many portions field of the Church was up for consideration of the work. In his late Conferences Bishop Harris had been heartily received spondence, there was some one in the com and we loamed to the pulpits and homes of mittee-Bishop, Presiding Elder, missionary. Methodist ministers and laymen of the er preacher - who could at once respond for Southern Methodist body. Portions of the it from personal knowledge. Probably there white work in Tennessee, Kentucky, and es- is not another missionary society in the pecially in Texas, are among the most world where this could occur. Our Bishpromising and use ful fields in the Church. In the latter State, an immense emigration is pouring in, and our Church work is of insetimable value in meeting this flood of new fore, ready to respond intelligently for Cali-

upon color, station or wealth.

secular press to affirm that it shall not have any ecclesiastical limitation? Is Pope editor any more lovely sight in this nineteenth century than Pope priest? Who questions HERALD, and 20 cents for postage, the right, or propriety even, of a great combination of men, like a Masonic or Odd Fellows' institution, to have certain conditions of voluntary membership in order to preserve harmony among themselves, and to simply exclude those that cannot accept men were to be excommunicated from all Christian opportunities and the hopes of heaven in the withdrawal of denominational fellowship, it would be a more serious matter. But when a body of Christians conpeople to this subject, and urge upon scientiously establish a system of worship and discipline for their own personal improvement, and to enable them to work more efficiently for the good of their fellows. and invite to this inner communion only those that choose voluntarily to accept their hould they be abused if they withdraw their fellowship from one who cannot harmonize with them, but conscientiously promulgates opinions that they not only do not receive, but believe to be erroneous? can forward their names immediately They do not disfellowship him as a citizen, as a Christian, or as a minister, but simply as Congregationalists, Baptists or Presbyterians. While they openly acknowledge him by sanctioning his public services, they tacitly declare the valuelessness of their solemnly affirmed sentiments, and give all the weight of denominational influence to the propagation of what they believe to be false doctrine. It cannot be more inquisitorial for a Church to refuse fellowship with one of their number, than for him to disfellowship them all. If a man be a Unitarian, here is an established communion ready to receive him. If he be a restora tionist, here is a well-appointed Church eager to welcome him. If he believes in a creed less faith, he will find company enough in our communities to keep him from becoming lonesome, although free-thinking does no gather to itself a warm following or hearty fellowship. If a man differs in certain es sential points from the denomination whose mony with those that hold these views in connection with other opinions, it only reing out of their narrow means. It is a barrassment to himself or any ecclesiastical body. Why should one conscientious, con- plished Mrs. Stuart, in New York city, with possible economy, without yielding any what they do not believe, and what it grieves entered upon the domestic relation in the upon the enemy's lines; but it is not

> It is wonderful to see how readily men for the benefit of the community that it should be treated with so much tenderness and its behests be so readily and faithfully two, if not the best man in the community.

We were struck by the thought so well instead of being obliged to refer to corre ops, not being diocesan, but meneral superintendents, have been everywhere over the home and foreign field. They were, there ing shape to the rapidly growing common- South America, Liberia, India, China, and

related religious bodies will, in portions of is so well supervised. Some of our Canadian perience, the broad field, labor side by side, and brethren remarked to us, during our late phatically the warm and nourishing home personal inspection, with the whole field Church at large, the wonderful mira- of prayer, to trust in the divine mercy, hope, the established and practical witness dowed with power to arrange, by mutual accomplished, by the immense union supplies for the whole work. It must have been specially interesting to have heard the Is it any more inquisitorial for a Christian clear and satisfactory statements of Bishop body to determine what are the grounds of Andrews, when appropriations for India, its own fellowship, than for a declamatory, Bulgaria, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden were up for discussion

There was no indefinite distribution of these

sacred funds; just what was needed, how it

was to be used, and what is the providential

promise of each field, were distinctly in the

minds of the committee as the various sums

were apportioned.

them wherever be can find a hearing, if they are not seditious, criminal or blasphemous He has the right to doubt the being of a personal God, the reality of revealed religion, and the sincerity of professed Christian men. He may take a text from Tom Paine instead ligion, and no sensible man will desire to have him interrupted or abused. But there are proprieties which every gentleman will observe; and it is a poor recommendation of the æsthetic and moral influence of free thinking when a man like Col. Robert Ingersoll seizes the occasion of a public lyceum lecture to pour out his blatant and blasphe mous atheism, as he did a week or two since in Rochester, in the presence of an audience only disgusted and horror-struck by his voluble ribaldry. If a clergyman were to avail himself of such an occasion to advocate baptism by immersion, or the tactual succession in the ministry, or the Scriptural grounds for a Presbyterian form of Church government, a general shout of indignation would singularly deficient in modesty and barren of sound learning, a master of stump speaking, but impotent in his moral faculties, rich in bar-room stories, but torpid of conscience, and without delicacy of sensibility, hesitates Church for this end. The Church, innot for a moment to insult the intelligence, and reverence, and faith of a Christian audience beguiled to hear him under the wellunderstood restrictions of a public lyceum. We do not wonder that insulted communities not only cry out against the employ- cration into His work. It is of His proviment by lecture bureaus of such an evan- dence that His Church is divided into gelist of evil, but protest so loudly against various families. They both correct the character of this man, especially, as to be and inspire each other. They work effectual against his announced nomination more harmoniously and efficiently in

cital of the death, by suicide, of the accombanishing of the wine-cup as Puritanic, and appliances are removed. welcome as an ornament of social life the Besides, the tabernacle has no rela wealthy importer, whose profits simply tion to the home and world-wide charimeasure the burdens and sorrows of the ties of the Christian Church. What is community. She appeals to her mother for to become of Missionary and Bible her consent to leave the loathsome drunkard societies; Education, Sunday-school who only returns to her at night a fool or a and Tract societies; the hospital, the fiend, from his constant carousals. But this daily charity, the personal visitation will create scandal in the community. So, of the sick and poor - not during one poor woman - snother truly unfortunate - campaign merely, by a sort of cavalry she takes only a more rapid poison, and dash all over a given territory - but breathes out her wretched life upon the from year to year, during seasons of lounge, as he reels home and falls into his religious interest and periods of moral drunken sleep upon the bed. This event quiet? While we do not fail to apprehappens in one of the higher circles - so we hear of it; but who can recite the uncounted agonies and deaths that occur without becoming articulate in the community?

We read in the daily press the swful re-

LIMP DENOMINATIONALISM POOR porary and general efforts. EVANGELISM.

We have not a word to say against the modern tendency among the Chrisusefulness. Among evangelical Christians the points in which we agree are ship grow stronger one for another.

wealth. It becomes more and more evident Japan, as well as for the home field, while ences of opinion. Our own judgment earnest entreaties of devoted evangel- through the masses. There was one that fraternity simply means fraternity, not the district representatives added their con upon this point is quite pronounced, ists. unity; and that the two great and nearly firmatory testimonies. No Christian work after considerable observation and ex-

> the crowded meetings, still a very im-America. Thousands have been re- ing and helpful fellowship. stored from infidelity, from worldliness, from intemperance, who might other wise have been lost. The divine power, still latent in the simplest gospel In our free atmosphere a man has a right it has been demonstrated afresh that of the body with which they are to hold his own opinions and to promuleate the best way to break in upon the growing ignorant and perverse infidelity of and in the demonstration of the Spirit,

> the gospel of a crucified Saviour. Nothing can be more evident than that, from time to time, God raises up, of Moses, and preach against all forms of re- from among the people, special men with wonderful power to reach all classes, particularly those that seem to their little shaving light and then reremain ungathered by the established Churches, and have lost their interest, providential Hand directs our union if they ever had any, in religious truth. These rare apostles are men of strong sympathies, persons whose lives have peen passed so near the masses that they are alive to all their sorrows and jovs; their temptations, vices and miseries; their peculiar religious notions; their doubts and difficulties. These men, sanctified and set apart from their fishing-nets, their trades, or their counting-rooms, to meet a special end in the great work of human evangelization. seem to accomplish more in a short period than their well-trained brethren be awakened in the public press. But this during their life-time. These men perverse son of a godly father, endowed with have their providential work to do, and an extraordinary gift of utterance, but every encouragement should be given them to aid in accomplishing their mis But the world will not be saved in

> > this way. The Master established His

deed, often grows cold and needs reviving. It grows worldly and needs disciplining. It loses the true idea of the divine life, and Christ sends out fresh examples of holy and unselfish conse their several circles than they could together. It is one of the greatest possible calamities to weaken the bonds of their permanent communions in order to strengthen these exceptional, though powerful, temporary outposts of the her drunken idiot of a husband driveling in army of occupation. The tabernacle them to have promulgated in their commun- apparently happy life before her, soon discovering the deadly serpent in her Eden, Christian instruction and nurture. It she vainly strives to recover from his dissi- would fall into divisions the moment pated habits this husband of a few days. modes and ecclesiastical forms were How could she? Social law and civil law, as discussed. It cannot stop to gather well as the inexorable appetites of her mis- up the weak in its fervent and erable companion, were working against all urgent endeavors for the awakening of her endeavors. The circle of society in new souls. The subjects of its overwhich she moved would look upon the en- whelming social, as well as moral, in deavors of those who are seeking both to fluence, caught up as by a divine force, break up the occasions of temptation and hardly know how to preserve their save the easlayed drunkard, as fanatical, the spiritual life, when these extraordinary

ciate the advantage of a great uplit which may be received from a tabernacle, every thoughtful Christian must see the immense importance, in com parison, of the permanent and properly appointed Church, over all these tem-

One of the most serious injuries arising out of these affiliated movements. tian sects to draw nearer together, to to the permanent Christian bodies upon seek occasions for common religious which the perpetuity and progress of communion and for united services for Christ's kingdom depend. To weaken themselves to be called upon by God structive and impressive. The exceeding the establishment of Christ's kingdom them by the loss of the young blood of to be the salt of the earth, to the utmost among men. This gravitation towards the Church out of them, by estranging of their ability to be present upon politeach other is of the Lord, and it will their sympathies and withdrawing their ical platforms when they concern the increase in intensity and in practical services to these miscellaneous move- religion and the morality of the nation." ments, is a serious injury to the vonner disciples themselves, and a greater one much more numerous (and they are the to the Church. That limp charity that be an evil thing in the world?" vital elements of the Gospel) than our loses all interest in the regular services sened every year, as we understand cept in the scenic exercises of religious each other better, and love and fellow- mass meetings, and expends its vigor in lively songs, ecstatic responses, and Neither have we anything but a God- momentary advices to penitent prodispeed to say to the Christian associa- gals, will often permit the great entertions in our cities, organized to form a prises of the Church of Christ - dear warm and spiritual refuge for the to the Master's heart - to become weak young men from the country who are for lack of adequate support. He only deprived of the wholesome influences is the true evangelist who seeks not tion about which there may be differ, convictions have been aroused by the make their voices heard and felt right Taylor reached India at all.

ing its own work and bidding each other general superintendency; of having one or cause of evangelical religion, the great great thing to induce the intemperate in vain the schoolmaster taught." Godspeed. Ours will always be most em- more of their best men made familiar, by inspiration which has been given to the man to sign the pledge, to begin a life That he should be in favor of total for the colored man, and, we fervently covered by all their Conferences, and en- cles of reformation which have been but he has a long and serious struggle most natural deductions from such propbefore him. He needs all the aids of ositions; and he accepts the logical reagainst all forms of caste, whether founded exchanges, for the most efficient ministerial tabernacle meetings which have been the Christian Church, to surround him- sults. Cardinal Manning has also combeld in our cities. Admitting that it self with all its restraints, and to mitted himself to the advocacy of the has been found difficult to gather up strengthen himself with its blessed or- "greatest question of the age"-the their fragments, to secure the presence dinances. We can only really avail removal of the liquor traffic from soin Churches of many who have pro- ourselves of the permanent benefits of ciety. fessed to have been converted during a religious awakening when its energies operate through the members of portant and blessed work has been ac- Christian bodies, and the results are pulpit, platform and the press; and the omplished in Great Britain and carefully garnered within their restrain-

> to do service for the Master anywhere but in their own Churches. They care, modes, has been clearly developed, and perbaps, little for the accepted doctrines united, for they have never given themselves the trouble to personally examthe day, is to preach plainly, tenderly, ine the Scriptural foundation of its faith. They find more animated services and a pleasurable excitement in some large public movement, or in itinerating from Church to Church. But such workers are of little value for any length of time. They flash out lapse again into darkness. There is a with the different Christian bodies, God best knows which Church will be most useful to us and where we can accomplish the most good. Here is our chief scene of labor. We are ourselves a portion of it. Its interests are our dearest earthly consideration. It is a part of Christ's body. He works through it - and lo! I am with you. All that we can do or give to add to its efficiency it is our duty to proffer. We should withdraw no sympathy or support from its agencies, but seek in every possible form to render it an efficient instrumentality for righteousness in the

WEIGHTY TESTIMONIES. There are certain tendencies of the imes that are most significant when viewed in their relation to the hoary evils that afflict humanity. Perhaps there is not a more significant fact than that which is presented by President Woolsey when he says, at the Detroit Congregational Council: "The grand peculiarity of the religion of the Scriptures is that it is intensely moral." Three years ago he said, at New Haven, the great want of the Churches was a revival of righteouspess." It is, perhaps, well known that this distinguished divine has been for several years devotworld, and one result of his researches seems to be thus far the profound conviction that the Scriptures are, in comparson with other sacred books, "intensely moral." If this be true, the lives of ingly moral. That the teachers of religion in the

Christian Church should be foremost in vet there has been in every age an endeavor, more or less successful, to prevent such utterances from the pulpit as would endanger the precarious existence of habits, customs, trades and combinations that are, to a greater or less extent, immoral. No reform has been projected that

has not aroused such an opposition that it has sought to muzzle the pulpits of the land; and it need not be considered strange when we say that such efforts have always been put forth with the plea that silence was demanded in the interests of religion!

It has been just here that the hand dissension among brethren, by meddling with an outside issue, has sealed many lips that ought to have been eloquent the wrong. Upon this point the words of Canon

Wilberforce-a lineal successor to Wilberforce, the great emancipator-recent-If the leaders of the religious thought ers of the political thought of the nation, they should not be surprised if is the relaxing, in a degree, of loyalty they found the nation's concerns settled without due regard to religion. So it was their business, if they believed If this view be correct, need we won-

der that he believes "a dead Church to The Archbishop of York has also said points of difference; and these are les- of the sanctuary, that finds no relish ex- that he disclaims the narrow and exclusive view which some have taken of a clergyman's duty concerning political self alone, but for the ministers of the Church of England. And hence he does not hesitate to enter the arena of public debate upon the best methods of removing the drink curse. He says: gation only deepened the confidence of the "As long as this terrible iniquity preof home, to awaken their religious con- merely to reach the prodigal, but to lead vails to the extent to which it does previctions, and to introduce them to him to the Father's house. There is valt, they might preach from all their Churches where they may be watched no other means for the conservation of pulpits, they might make their indusover and set to work. Whether the spiritual life but in the Churches. He trial schools all through the town, and lated to the foreign (British) government guiled — a Strange History," "Winter's broader movements embracing evan- that is the most loyal to his own Church, they might make what social arrangebroader movements embracing evan- that is the most loyal to his own Church, they might make what social arrange- and business. The theory of Brother Tay- Hope," "The Missing Ship," etc., etc. The gelical services throughout the State most faithful in its support, most fer- ments they liked, but they would never lor was, that we should reach the native serial story, "The Fair Patriot of the Revand country have not diverted the at- vent in its services, is the best man, have a prosperous people. They would beathen through these, but the outcome was olution," is concluded. The various editotention of the associations from their when the hour comes, to work at the never be able to bring the people to the most important and necessitous field outpost with the davalry leader, and to moral height to which they wished to (indeed, the very one for which they gather in, not simply to the tabernacle, have them brought; and the ministers from the ranks of heathendom, and of these tenth volume. Three dollars a year. Pubpeople with the means of grace, and in giv- formis, Arizons, Oregon, Texas, Maxico, were especially established), is a ques- but to the Christian fold, those whose of the Gospel would never be able to twenty-six had been baptized before Mr. lished by John E. Potter & Co., Philadel-

minister more powerful than they. Christian character and life are to be They appealed to mind and spirit more built up not simply by fervent exhorta- than to flesh and sense. Whilst drink-We do not desire to call in question tions. The returning step of the sinner ing went on all over this country as it more efficiently on that account, each do- visit, that they were feeling the need of this the remarkable service rendered to the is only the first gleam of hope. It is a now did, the minister labored in vain; await developments.

abstinence and prohibition, is one of the The demand of the times is for clear

and unequivocal enunciations from the evangelical pulpit and press must lead in the conflict, or be false to itself and It is a sad thing when our active to Christ. To be timid or silent at this workers find it easier and pleasanter time, is to be guilty of criminal neg-It is a golden opportunity that the

Church enjoys to-day. She can lead all the moral and religious forces of the times to the victorious day for which the world waits - the elimination of its greatest curse, the drink traffic. Shall she grasp the auspicious moment?

GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMIT-

The treasurer's report showed a reduction ing to economy in the administration. A magistrate of the nation - a custom that part of it was due to a small increase in the was born out of the struggle and agonies of while the total increase from the contributions of the Churches was less than \$20,000. divine Providence and of our dependence as a This would appear to be more from the face people and individuals. We are still, thank of the schedule presented, but \$7,037.77 of the God! a Christian republic; and we trust amount therein named was from the returns that the Christian people of the land, at of the East Obio Conference, of last year's least, will heartily and appropriately honor moneys, which had been received during this year. The treasurer said the average riod of financial depression, God has been figancial pressure came upon the couplry, throughout the land. Prolific barvests have were \$650.437 51; and this year's gross income fell \$21,460.26 below that amount.

ticipation, it was for anticipated expendipay salaries of missionaries for two months vet to come, and there were reliable resources from the Churches to meet them, which belorged properly to that portion of the sic of Boston University, has arranged a recalendar. Bishop Ames thought it would markably fine and profitable European exnot be wise statesmanship to endeavor to cursion for the coming summer, especially pay all the deht in one year. Dr. Curry for students and amateurs in music. thought one-half should be provided for this will embrace, going and coming, a period of year, and the remainder be equally divided two months, with opportunity for an extenthought we should provide for every penny be \$170,000 in debt. Mr. Cornell thought ing special study to the religions of the the benevolent contributions of the people ought not to be spent to cover \$13,000 of interest. Dr. Dashiell urged that the recommendation of the committee for \$125,000 for and back. Ample preparations are made the debt, be granted. In determining the probable income of the

Society for the next year, respect was had hose who accept them as a rule of to the effect of the severe retrenchment made faith and practice should be correspond- a year ago in the appropriations to the home Conferences, as affecting the question of The whole expense will be \$400. Full partheir prospective benevolence and their ticulars can be obtained by addressing Dr t needs, as well as furnishing instruche inculcation of this high standard of policy of the committee touching the promorality, is a self-evident fact. And portion of moneys to be given to the Congive the result of their observations during the year, which showed that (1) some Con ferences thought the appropriations did not help, but hindered, the growth of their work, nestly hope the request of the daughter will and wished the old policy would never be restored; (2) others accepted the situation, presuming it to be a temporary expedient: (3) others, a very few cases, had been embar rassed by the course of the committee a year ago. The résumé, however, showed a large public. It is therefore earnestly requested majority to have roundly approved of the

was not clear; in a few cases collections for local needs had been taken. Some members of the committee thought the effect on the collections would be more apparent hereafter. Some Conferences which had been cut of the deceiver has been obscured and off, advanced handsomely in their collechis arts have been most successful. The tions - in one case a whole Conference adfear of troubling the Church, of causing vancing sixty per cent. What the contributions might be, would only be determined by the prosperity of the people. They had given this last year under the encourage ment of large crops, but were already expefor the right and for the overthrow of riencing a slight reaction in their hopeful ness. Extraordinary efforts had been put forth during the past year, and many people year. On the other hand, it was said that the spring Conferences took their collections H. Ryder, Mr. J. A. Norris and Mr. F. A. ly uttered, are of peculiar significance : at a date which preceded the extra impulse of extra efforts, and they would feel these of the nation keep aloof from the lead- during the coming year. The gross amount \$668,000, not less than \$100,000 of which must be applied on the debt.

The representations of the several fields by the Bishops, secretaries and representatives of the districts were exceedingly incarefulness and scrutiny of every part of the work and of the workmen, was a marked now in course of publication by Cassell, feature of the proceedings. In many instances the qualifications of the native pastors were canvassed with a familiarity and are to be 32 numbers in all, 25 cents each. severity that certainly indicated that the whole work might be exposed to the most public gaze.

Bishop Haven gave a graphic account of his visit to Liberia, and of the workathe people, the rivers, the houses, the crops, the government, the educational and religious wants of the land; and showed the ap matters; and be does this not for him- parent practicability of planting our first of Cultivated Mind." Mary Granger Chase station between Monrovia and Cairo in Egypt, at Boporo.

a pretty rough handling by some speakers, but the result of the most impartial investicommittee in the twenty thousand members of our own Church in those lands.

Our Bulgarian work is interrupted for the present, yet not wholly destroyed. In many places the congregations are larger than ever, by reason of the refugees in attendnce. A hopeful view was entertained of this work: but for the present we must

Bishop Simpson gave an eloquent talk of fifteen minutes or more, on Mexico and our work there. Dr. Butler in his zeal could with difficulty keep within the sums appropristed by the committee, but he had a great ork. Our success for the time we had Bishop Harris gave a most encouraging count of the native preachers of China. They itinerated over a range of two hun-Church, it paid at least half the support of its pastor; if there was no Church, the preacher got his whole pay, as an evangel-

let, from our Society, and not otherwise. During the discussions on the home appropriations, much information was given of our country - its wants, its resources, its people, their habits, their hopes, and their piety. In the discussion of our work, of our right and obligation to be there of the whole fifty-ninth annual session of this committee were made. Bishop Harris found a great increase of fraternal feeling in

Editorial Items.

Our day of publication is that of the annual Thank-giving, set apart not only ac cording to the good old custom, established in the beginning, by the God-fearing men of \$92,979.70 in the gross indebtedness of the who laid the foundations of our State, but Society, which, he alleged, was mainly ow- by the request and ordination of the chief receipts from sale of lands and bequests; the great civil war. It is a wholesome and eminently proper public recognition of the the day. In the midst of a protracted pereceipts of the Society for six years past, pleased to bestow a season of unwonted which would include two years before the prosperity upon the tillers of the soil been gathered. Peace still spreads her wings over us. We have been saved, in an A spirited discussion was had on the ex- hour of peculiar anxiety, from a terrible tent to which attempts should be made to re- civil struggle. There are gleams of a naduce the debt during the coming year, tional reconciliation, God should be praised. Bishop Simpson maintained that to attempt and His blessing sought to confirm our to cover the ca-h indebtedness, not over hopes and to perpetuate our prosperity. \$80,000 was sufficient. He thought there We all have our home and personal occawas something fictitious in calling anything sions of thankfulness. God forbid that we beyond that, debt; as, though it was true should forget the Hand that guides, that that the liabliities had been incurred by an- guards, and that opens with heavenly benedictions. Let us " enter into His gates with tures, and there was anticipated income to thanksgiving, and into His courts with meet them. Those letters of credit were to praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His

Dr. Eben Touriés, of the College of Mutween the two following years. Dr. Reid sion of time on the part of individuals if desired. It will permit of ample time to visit the great exposition in Paris, and will pass over the most interesting por ions of Europe. Musical professors will acompany the tourists, and instruction will be given. and concerts arranged, on the passages out tainments in England and Germany. A fine steamer has been provided, and every instruction and comfort of the tourists E. Tourjée, Music Hall, Boston.

We heartily command the following announcement and request to the attention of our readers. All will be gratified to know that a full and adequate biography of Bishop Janes is to be under aken by appreciative and affectionate bands. We earbe regarded: " From all directions the inquiry comes, Will there be a biography of Rishon Janes? The family and immediate friends of the late Bishop feel desirous of meeting the demand of the Church and the that all persons having letters of the proceeding.

Bishop, or memoranda of personal recollections, itions, or any other material which might contribute to such a memoir, will please forward them, or copies of the originals, as promptly as practicable, to the address of his daughter, Miss Janes, care of Nelson and Phillips, 805 Broadway, New York city."

The W F Church at Watertown made a very pleasant programme of vocal and instrumental music, with select readings, for Wednesday evening (21-t), as a kind of social dedication of their new organ. The church was filled, and everybody seemed gratified, as they had abundant occasion to

be. The new organ is one of Ryder's, and is admirable in tone, and every way satisfactory. It was finely played by Mr. Geo. Whitney. Miss S. C. Fisher sang, to the great delight of her audience, and Miss Hattie A. Eiger read, with great acceptance. several well-selected pieces. Altogether i was a very pleasant affair. The Bishop of this pleasant Church was in his happiest mood, and seemed profoundly satisfied with the whole affair.

The fine, illustrated, royal quarto edition of Dr. Farrar's very popular life of Christ, Petter & Galpin and E. P. Dutton, New York, has reached its 16th number. There This is an elegant edition, as to paper, type and illustrations; and the work itself is amply worthy of the sumptuous form of its

Potter's American Monthly for Decemer opens with an able paper by Robert Winthrop Marsh, on " Power and Progress furnishes an entertaining article on " The King of the Pianoforte." Mrs. Harriet M. th writes under the caption of "Out of Work," a fine story from real life. A second paper on "Minnesots, or the Land of Lakes." by Martha Cornell Woodward: the second part of "Ripples from the Rhone," from the pen of Fred Myron Colby, are in The North India Conference, Bishop Authis number. Also, "Reminiscences of drews said, worked among heathen; and the Chester," "Chips Under the Snow," "The otherwise as yet. Of the 1.600 members of rial departments are crowded with good there, he found that only eighty-six came trated. The next issue commences the

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Rev. D. W. erence, who l vices at Wint have been high his friends, at Egleston Squa recipient of fo of a pecuniary Rev. F. M. P bost, and the r

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Rabbi Isidor Kalish, D. D., of Newark, N. J., issues, in paper covers, quite an interesting little work. One portion of it is a short sketch of the Hebrew Talmud, with illustrations. The other portion of the pam-Scriptures, and finds here a powerful con- work. firmation of the authenticity and inspiration

We have received the annual of the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College. This institution, at Tilton, N. H., has entered upon a new career of prosperity under the well-known and popular presidentship of Dr. L. D. Barrows. It has a large and able faculty. Its various classes number 206 students. Dr. N. G. Ladd, of Malden, has endowed a chair of social, moral and Biblical learning. which is filled by the president, who instructs, every term, a theological class. Several very considerable donations have been made during the year to the institution, and as it has no debt to burden it, these add immediately to its growing facilities for giving a first-quality, intellectual and moral

We are indebted to Rand, Avery & Co., of the State Primary School at Monson; the twenty-fourth report of the State Almshouse Girls at Lancaster; the twenty-second re- proper authorities. port of the State Lunatic Hospital at Northfor our citizens generally. The mechanical such documents.

We have enjoyed a pleasant call from Rev. F. T. Mitchell, president of Huntsville Female College, Texas. Mr. Mitchell is a ege over which he presides, for the gratuitous | ment, and those of the Bible. warmly recommended by the Governor of upon "European Cities," were last year so of Texas, and also by Bishops and preachers the good fortune to hear them, will this year of our Church. He is pending a short time give, in the chapel of Lasell Seminary, a We commend him and his enterprise to the favorable hearing of the community.

The Portland Evening Telegram for 231. Nov. 5, contains an interesting report of the Scamen's Bethel Union of Portland, Oregon, held in the Taylor Street M. E. church. Among the speakers of the occasion was the Seamen's Bethel chaplain, our old Fort Edward has been destroyed by fire. friend, whose name will be familiar to many We heartily sympathize with both the pro- ing Elder Martin. Rev. R. L. Greene was R. S. Stubbs. A generous contribution of We doubt not this noble school will soon was pledged, showing that the society en joys the confidence and hearty support of the community, and that the chaplain is doing faithful service.

Street, New York, has published a hymn of Oratory. On the latter play Prof. ment?" Brother True read a very concise with you always, even unto the end of the

Lee and Shepard have inaugurated a beautiful annual series of illustrated hymns for one of their Christmas books. This year they have chosen the touching lyric of Henry Francis Lyte, " Abide with Me." It makes a very attractive small quarto, on elegant paper, large margin, with finely-engraved pictures, by John Andrew and Son, from designs by Miss L. B. Humphrey. This tasteful little book will form a very beautiful and comforting gift of friendship, speaking both to the eye and to the heart.

Henry Bacon, a Paris correspondent of ence to the late visit of General Grant in that city, says, greatly to the credit of the ex-President, that "the Marshal sent Genex-President, that "the Marshal sent General Grant an invitation to occupy with him the president's place in the tribune at the races last Sunday, but instead of accepting, the general, much to the delight of many of his compatriots, appeared at the American chapel, which is under the charge of Rev. Mr. Hitchcock. We have heard many promising themselves to go to the charel promising themselves to go to the chapel next Sunday, and it would be a great misfortune should the general be prevented from attending divine service under Mr. Hitchcock; but as there is another American church, it would be only fair for him to take turns in honoring the congregations."

A Vermont correspondent sends us the folsuccessful business man at Cincinnati, O., founder of a prize at Wesleyan, a brave soldier during the rebellion, and an official member of the M. E. Church, died in Christian faith, Sept. 26, aged 87 years. His Methodists of the old school,"

The faculty of the Yale Divinity School acknowledgments to Rev. Dr. R. W. Dale, on the eve of his return to England, for his Lyman Beecher foundation.

At the last meeting of the executive comfrom 11 A. M. until 10 P. M. Price of adwards, 25 cents. Season tickets, \$2.00.

Brother Garret Beekman will read an ea say before the Preachers' Meeting next

have been highly appreciated, was visited by his friends, at the home of S. N. Ryder, esq., fection exists between the teachers and Eglaston Square, last week, and made the children. Our prayer is, "O Lord, revive recipient of formal acknowledgments, and Thy work!" of a pecuniary gift - the latter presented by Rev. F. M. Pickles. The occasion was a

Educational Notes.

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

The fall term examination of this academy occupied Monday and Tuesday, the school phlet is a copy, with a translation, of Sephir Yezirab," a book on creation—a very ancient Hebrew metaphysical work, examined, a large proportion of them showwith full explanatory notes and glossary. ing that they had been doing thorough work. This little work will be interesting to Bibli- The trustees and patrons of the school have cal students. As one reads these ancient reason to congratulate themselves on the Hobrew sentences he is only filled with more general management and spirit of the school, astonishment at the world-wide differences. The departments are finely officered, and between them and the Hebrew Holy show a proper ambition to do first-class

One is impressed with the quietness of the school. It is said by residents of the village is deservedly popular, not only in his own that the good deportment of the students never ranked higher in Wilbraham than through the past term. In common with the academies of the

the business paralysis; but notwithstanding this she has held or gathered much admirable material for emipent scholars among her students. The school has suffered, during the term,

the loss from her position through sickness, less in the wonderful revival power. M. of Miss E. A. Sears. Overwork in her classes, and outside study, brought on nervous prostration, from which she has not yet recovered. She was enthusiastic and a very earnest worker. The general health of the students has been excellent.

There has been a very salutary religious influence among the pupils. Half-hour meetings every evening after supper for State printers, for copies of the following several weeks have been well attended, and State documents: The twenty-fourth report have resulted in prompting several of the students to begin a new life.

A large committee of examination met to at Tewksbury; the twenty-second annual inspect the work of the term, and rendered report of the State Industrial School for their report-a highly favorable one-to the

The drill in gymnastics reflected great ampton; report of the librarian of the State credit on the instructor, and was a fine exlibrary; of the Massachusetts State Prison; hibition on the part of the scholars. It is ishing condition. The church edifice has and of the State Lunatic Hospital at Taun- greatly to be desired that the high merit of been much improved, the old-fashioned ton. These reports are full of important the school under its present efficient man- pews remodeled and arranged in a semicirstatistics for scholars in social science, and sgement should be brought before the attention of those who have sons and daughwork of the State printers is very fine for lers to educate. L.t the pastors in charges mention Wilbraham to their congregations with earnest commendation.

LASELL SEMINARY.

A crowded and interested audience brother of a former agent of the Western listened to the lecture in the chapel last Book Room, a gentleman of high character, week by Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, who drew and an able preacher of the Texas Confer- a masterful comparison between the answers ence of the Church South. He is at the of the scientist, the transcendentalist, and North in the interest of education; and es- the philosopher to great questions concernpecially seeks to open facilities in the col- ing creation, life, sin, death and the Atone-

training of the children of ministers. He is Mr J. L. Stoddard, whose ten lectures his State and leading clergymen and laymen enthusiastically received by those who had in Boston in pursuit of his important work. course of five lectures on Latin Literature, as follows: Virgil, Dec. 12th; Horace, Dec. 18th; Ovid, Jan. 9th; the Meditations of Bath, Marcus Aurelius, Jan. 16th; Cicero, Jan.

FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE.

We learn in a private note from Dr. J. E. King that their fine seminary building at refreshing power. At 9 o'clock, the reguof our New Hampshire readers - Rev. prietors and the patronizing community.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

W. W. Bently, evangelist, 423 West 47th "the Merchant of Venice," before the School of the soul from death to the final judg-

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Warren Street. - A lecture course, to be continued through eight successive Monday evenings, was happily inaugurated last week by Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Grace Church, who spoke for an hour and a quarter in his usual forcible and the order of the Discipline in all public eloquent manner on " Leisure Hours," to the | worship," was next taken up, Brother Bean entire satisfaction of the large audience present. This course is given under the auspices of the young people's literary society, who are laboring zealously to raise funds to the Evening Transcript, writing in refer- aid in defraying the expense of the extensive improvements now being made in the church edifice. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Johnston, recently transferred to this Conference, has fully gained the hearts of his people, and greatly built up the Church by his able and faithful ministrations. B.

South Boston. - Mr. James Platt, for many years a master-painter in the employ of the Old Colony railroad company, was instantly killed last week. He attempted to cross the track and stepped in front of a train. The unfortenate man was about sixty years of age, and leaves a wife, two daughters and a son. He was very highly respected and had a large circle of friends. lowing personal item: "J. Hale Powers, a Mr. P. was a delegate of the Broadway graduate of Wesleyan University (1869), a Church to the Sunday-school convention in the Clarendon Street church, and was an earnest Christian and a devoted worker in the Church.

Athol. - God is greatly blessing the M. aged parents have for many years been E. Church in Athol, Rev. A. F. Herrick, pastor, with a spirit of union and brotherly love. They are laboring barmoniously with the pastor, and God is blessing their labors. presented a highly complimentary letter of Meetings are held nearly every evening, and precious souls are being saved. Since Conference the pastor has baptized eleven, reinstructive lectures before the school, on the ceived on probation twenty-five, and fifteen

into full membership. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, the At the last meeting of the executive com-mittee it was voted that the Old South fair tage of the approaching twenty-fifth annivershould open at the Old South meeting house sary of their marriage, to turn the annual on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 7-30 P. M., and sewing meeting into a silver wedding. A remain open daily during the following days number of valuable articles, together with a plentiful supply of silver coin, were pre n on opening might 50 cents; after- sented as tokens of esteem and sympathy. A prayer and hymn were a fitting close to this most happy occasion.

Barre. - The M. E. Church in this vil Monday, on the Christian vs. the Seventh lage is poor and feeble, but struggling and hopeful. The signs are favorable. The congregations have nearly doubled since last ference, and the class and prayer-meet-Rev. D. W. Couch, of the Wisconsin Conings are well attended. Sunday, Nov. 11th, We miss its friendly call. ference, who has been making a visit among his friends in these parts, and whose ser-vices at Winthrop and at Egleston Square Sunday-school is quite small, but strong af-

three have joined the Church in full, and is flourishing.

Ware. - There have been a few converions recently in connection with the M. E. ceived on probation, four in full from probation, four by letter, and two were baptized, one of whom is 74 years old and just converted. We are now in the midst of the greatest temperance revival ever known in J. PETERSON.

Fall River. - God is blessing His people in this place. We hear good reports from the old First Church. Rev. W. L. Phillips Church, but is making his influence felt in the whole city. We understand that soulare being saved at St. Paul's, Rev. Brother Rust, pastor. At Quarry Street M. E. country Wilbraham has felt the pressure of Church the good work has been constantly increasing for a number of weeks. Souls have been saved, and some reclaimed. Sunday. Nov. 11th, more than thirty were at the altar for prayers. All the other Methodist Churches in the city are sharing more or

MAINE. Durham. - A good revival work has been going on at North Pownal, a part of Durham charge, for a few weeks past. The Church has been quickened and blessed, many have been reclaimed and sinners bave found the Lord. This has been accomplished by the earnest work of the pastor and people, with no foreign help. The interest is still growing. We want the prayers of all Christians, that many more may " fall into line."

Rev. M. E. Pendexter, pastor, is in a flour- of thorough revival work. cle, the speaker's platform lowered and enlarged, and a choir located at the left of the desk. The walls have a new paper, and the

Thursday, Nov. 15th, Rev. P. Jaques. Presiding Elder, assisted by Rev. C. W. Bradlee and the pastor, rededicated the house to the service of God, in the presence of a large and attentive congregation.

also been paid. A deep religious interest is apparent among the people.

PREACHERS' MEETING AT LEWISTON. District Ministerial Association met Oct. 12th, at the Beacon Street M. E. church,

C. W. B.

On Monday evening Rev. R. L. Greene, house. At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Camp-meeting John," full of the Spirit and Scripture, led a prayer-meeting of rich, lar business meeting was opened by Presid-

letter be a little dull. The discussion on

this question was sharp and able. The question next discussed was the Methodist plan for stationing ministers in contrast with a settled ministry." Brother Foster, an old and able itinerant, read a very strong paper on this question. He believes decidedly in the Methodist plan.

"The obligation of our ministers to take the Conference collections, and to follow

opening the discussion. Brother Jones opened the next question "Ought we to request our Bishop at the next Annual Conference, to continue the present division of the Conference in two chased districts?" Some of the brethren are for \$1,400. the present plan, some against, some "on the fence," and other some " at sea."

At the commencement of the afternoon session, Rev. A. S. Ladd presented a wellwritten and forcible paper on the hackneyed question, "What dangers threaten the itinerancy?" Brother Ladd believes that if our ministers are filled with real Holy Ghost-piety, and willingness to obey the powers that be," the dangers are few. Brother S. F. Wetherbee next presented strong and able paper on the "death"

threatened in Gen. ii. 17. The question box was then opened. The principal question for discussion was, "What shall we do with members in our Church who believe and advocate the sleep of the dead, and the extinction of the conscious existence of the wicked?" All agreed something ought to be done with them. What?-is the question still open for discussion. Business meeting adjourned

sine die. In the evening Rev. A. Pottle, of Saco, preached. The members present at this asociation will not forget their pleasant entertainment by the people of their thrifty society. Brother Bean is at the end of his third year with this Church - a popular and successful pastor. The church has been remodeled, and a fine new parsonage built. A deep spiritual interest pervades

R. L. GREENE, Secretary.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - Twenty souls have recently ought and found the Saviour at the First Church, and much interest prevails. The Union Street society gave a very fine

antiquarian and character concert in the vestry of their church, Nov. 20. If was well attended, and, we learn, is to be repeated. The Northern Border, Dr. Tefft's child of promise, is dead. It ceased to be Nov. 2.

Rev. Geo. J. Carleton has assumed the pastoral charge of Columbia Street Baptist

conviction in reference to the Turks. His

rhage of the lungs.

Brownville. - The pastor, C. A. South-Church in this place. Nov. 4, five were re- ard, is rejoicing in his work. Six have recently found the Saviour, and five have been taken into full connection. Many A goodly number of the Sunday-school are inquiring where they may find Him of whom Moses and the prophets did write.

Orrington. - Mr. Walter A. Conant, of place, was drowned at Owl's Head, Nov. 11th. Cant. Wentworth succeeded in recovering the body, which was brought nome. Mr. Conant leaves a widow and two

RHODE ISLAND.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Providence, held its autumn festival at the Mathewson Street Church, on the evension in India, illustrated by an original map, and a score of misses from Trinity Sundaying altogether a very enjoyable occasion.

The death of Mrs. J. A. McCloy, the only laughter of Brother William A. Wardwell, of the Chestnut Street Church; casts a shadow over a wide circle of friends and acquaint-

Newport is acting with earnestness in revival movements. Mr. Cree, the agent of Mr. Moody, has visited the city, and Messrs.

"The original Jacobs," of Chicago, gave us a talk on "Seven Hindrances" to Sun-Needham and Cate open special services, Dec. 2. There seems a remarkably ready response to the call of the evangelists among the Churches. Several union meetings are Naples. - The M. E. Society of this place, held each week, and there seems a promise

> One of the good signs of the times in Providence is the unanimity with which Christians of all denominations are uniting in preparation for the Moody meetings. Two of the most efficient workers on the com-Episcopal Church.

Brother John H. Crowell, of the Mathewson Street Church, the mechanical superintendent of the Kendrick Loom Harness Co., Brother Jaques' sermon was concise in ar- has invented a machine for the manufacture rangement, catholic in spirit, pungent and of weavers' harnesses which is likely to place him in the front ranks of inventors. The expenses incurred in the alterations The Providence Journal speaks of the have been met, and an old standing debt has machine as one of the most marvelous inventions of the age. Everybody who knows Brother Crowell will rejoice in his good

Good news comes from Putnam, Conn. Brother J. C. Gowan, pastor, where the The adjourned meeting of the Lewiston work of God is reported as going forward gloriously, with inquirers after Christ at every meeting.

Brother D. J. Griffig, of Jewett city Conn., has so far recovered from his injuries of Park Street, Lewiston, preached to a full as to be able to leave home, and is now in Haverhill, Mass., for a short season. L.

Gleanings. - The seven Methodist minis ters residing in Concord, Revs. Scott, Eakins. Adams, Merrill, Smith, Holman, and Judelected secretary. Very few of the breth- kins - hold a Preachers' Meeting regularly ren were present, consequently very many on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, Ocbetween three and four thousand dollars rise from its ashes more vigorous, and with of the questions contained in the programme casionally Presiding Elder Adams and Rev. were omitted, or passed with but little dis- L. E. Gordon of Fisherville are present. The meetings are highly enjoyed, and found On the first question," Ought persons to to be very profitable. They extend a cordia Prof. Robert R. Raymond has recently be received into the Church who believe in invitation to any of their brethren who may read "Much Ado About Nothing," and the annihilation of the wicked and the sleep be in the city any Monday, to look in upon

and song entitled, "Storm the Fort"—the Henry N. Hudson has since delivered a lectand song entitled, "Storm the Fort."—the counterpart of "Hold the Fort." It is quite spirited, reminding one often of the latter [melody. The words, by Rev. J. B.

Henry N. Hudson has since delivered a lectron paper, classing that the paper classing that Vinton—a Burman missionary—are more class of the College of Liberal Arts, one has in accordance with Christian hope and prog-already been appointed professor in a col-which any person believing annihilation, unless that there is nothing in our Articles of Faith, to with singing and social greetings, a bounti-which any person believing annihilation, unless that there is nothing in our Articles of Faith, to with singing and social greetings, a bounti-which any person believing annihilation, unless that there is nothing in our Articles of Faith, to with singing and social greetings, a bounti-which any person believing annihilation, unless that there is nothing in our Articles of Faith, to with singing and social greetings, a bounti-which are the college of Liberal Arts, one has already been appointed professor in a col-which any person believing annihilation, unless that the college of Liberal Arts, one has already been appointed professor in a col-which any person believing annihilation. ress than its very popular, but hardly Scriptural, predecessor. We have not to hold the
fort for Christ; for "Lo!" He says, "I am
two are teachers in high schools.

In Collation was served, and numerous gills
are, would be likely to take exceptions. He
agreed with Rev. Mr. Jones, however, that
the spirit of the Discipline is decidedly the spirit of the Discipline is decidedly ma-ter of ceremonies, and acquitted himself against the "sleeping doctrine," even if the in a hand-ome manner. The company broke seated in the front half of the room. The up at a seasonable hour, with the kindest wishes for Mr. Rowell and his estimable wife.

The St. James Episcopal Church, of Keene built some 15 years ago, but never consecrated on account of debt, was at length consecrated Nov. 22. Numerous men of note from abroad were present - among others. kev. Dr. Tyng, of New York. There is no little rejoicing among the people of the parish the Pulpit and the Pastorate in the training

over the payment of the debt, The New Freewill Rantist Church of La onia, was lately dedicated, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Malvern, preaching.

The Methodists of Milton Mills have purhased a parsonage, paying for it the sum of The Free Bantists of Rochester are agita-

ting the matter of a new church, and have \$1,000 to begin with. VERMONT.

A valued correspondent informs us that the preachers' meeting of the Montpelier district recently held at Williamstown, was among the best ever held on that or any other district. The people of the place gave them good audiences, and all the exercises. literary and religious, were spirited and profitable. A somewhat heated discussion arose in regard to sanctification, which suggested to some the propriety of settling the mestion of justification first.

Extra meetings are being held at Essex. in charge of Brother A. Scribner, the pasor, with a good deal of promise. The pastor has been assisted by the Presiding Elder, Brother S. Donaldson of Baker-field,

work at Windsor, Brother M. B. Cummings pastor; and at Ascutneyville, an out-apcointment, seventeen were, last Sunday, received into the Church (two by letter), with more to follow.

The good work continues in Rutland and icinity. A large number have united with the several Churches in Rutland as the result of the evangelists' labors, and still they me. While in the towns about - Danby, Wallingford, and other towns in that countythey are having a most interesting work.

Prosperity still attends the work at West Fairlee. The Sunday-school has grown to to be a power, and conversions are constant ly making glad the hearts of God's people. border last week, causing great damage in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, as Brother Beeman is doing what he can to build up the kingdom of Jesus. The Bradford Opinion, in an item from West Fairlee, says: "Rev. L. L. Beeman gave re-eently two sermons which, in our estima-million and a half dollars. Railroad bridger

of grace. More than a hundred, including sea, in the wreck of the U. S. steamer

interpretable in the latter presented by M. Pickles. The occasion was a place are more than usually interesting, and the retiring guest,

I by Work:

I by Work:

I be the latter presented by Millbury. — The social meetings at this place are more than usually interesting, and the retiring guest,

I be new farm-house at the State college is completed, and adds much to the appear-funds of the society.

I be the latter presented by Millbury. — The social meetings at this is completed, and adds much to the appear-funds of the society.

I be the latter presented by Millbury. — The social meetings at this is completed, and adds much to the appear-funds of the society.

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three have joined the Church in full, and one has been baptized. The Sabbath-school been obliged to leave his work, and is now pelier opens Wednesday, Dec. 5th.

H. A. S. The winter term of the seminary at Mont-

> Massachusetts State Sunday-school Convention. The Convention met at Clarendon Street Baptist Church on Wednesday morning last.

workers of the State were there.

After the preliminary exercises and or ganization, Dr. Manning, of the new Old South gave an incisive essay on the question "How shall we make the Sunday-school Power?" His solution was, "Get men an women of power into it. It should not be run by the young, and impulsive, and inexperienced. The sturdy sense and ripe ex perience and matured piety of the fathers and mothers of the Church should be in it directing its counsels, devising its method-furnishing toe steady impulse to its work. ing of Nov. 18. The Chestnut Street choir How to get them there he hardly told us urnished the music, Prof. R. W. Smith and save that he counseled us to do as many of Miss Mabel T. Lowe gave readings, Brother us have been doing for years - work and Lloyd C. Eddy gave an account of our mis- pray and exhort and plead-too often in

Mr. Hurlburt then talked, not only to bu school recited a missionary catechism. These exercises were followed by an hour of so-Commentaries." Which is the better he cial greetings, music and refreshments, mak- didn't say. He recommended a modern commentary, specifying particularly that of Jameson, Fausset and Brown. He spoke also a good word for old Matthew Henry He might have said, though he didn't, tha the "Teacher's Bible," published by the American Tract Society, is, all things considered, preferable to anything else now in

> day-school work, basing his remarks on Nehemiah's history of his restoration of the walls of Jerusalem. A little fine splitting was necessary to make out just sevenwhich, of course, it was important to do. ace seven is the perfect number.

Mrs. S. W. Clark presented "The Primar Class - the Room and the Teachers." Her remarks were probably interesting to those who could hear them. Rev. - Schauffler im pressed upon us the importance of "Study mittee of thirty are Rev. Dr. Richards, of ing the Scholars." We must study their St. John's, and Rev. Mr. Green, of Grace minds, habits, training, surroundings, so that in relation to each of them we can put ourselves in his place. Otherwise we canno paint the truth so that he can see it, prove it so that he will believe it, and persuade him to accept it and act upon it.

Mr. Gordon, in his remarks on " Studying the Word," urged us to study it as a living organism, and not as a dead heap of discon nected atoms; and to study it in its own light rather than in that of mere human belps. We are also to study it in a spirit of complete self-surrender.

Dr. Townsend discoursed on " the Use of Modern Physical Science in Bible Instruction." Beginning with the injunction of the greater Napoleon, "France must be taugh o seize upon and appropriate every new ides, and immediately apply it to the aggrandizement of the empire," he proceeded to apply it to the Sunday-school and Church worker. It was a most thrilling appeal to very teacher, to " study to show himself s workman approved unto God;" to be thoroughly furnished with material to confute the cheap and blatant skepticism of the day. No more effective tract for the timecould be written. We heard an intelligen looking gentleman say of it. "I never heard an abler paper read in Boston." Inside we said, " Amen,"

The evening service in the tabernacle, be ginning with a praise-meeting under the leadership of Dr. Tonriée, was ably and profitably addressed by Revs. Hurlburt, Newton and Schauffier. The first discussed the "Trained Workman," showing th Mr. Albert Rowell, a prominent member training necessary, and how to secure it; the

The second day was packed as full as the first. Dr. Taylor took the whole assembly remainder of the day was occupied by Messrs. Hurlburt, Schauster and Jacobs, on 'Normal Class Work," "Teachers' Meetings," and other topics of interest most in terestingly and profitably presented.

Dr. Vincent was introduced by the acting president, Rev. Smith Baker, as " the univer sal Sunday-school Bishop,"and gave us a tell of Children." He stated very forcibly th fact that the Sunday-school is not in any sense a substitute for these. The speech will long be remembered by many of those who beard it.

At 5 o'clock P. M., the delegates were in vited to Odd Fellows' Hall, in which the pospitality of the large-hearted Sundaychool workers of Boston had provided a splendid collation. This was followed by half an hour or more devoted to speech making. Rev. R. R. Meredith was credited and justly, with making the speech of th occasion, though, where all were both inter esting and brief, it may be invidious to par ticularize.

In the evening, at the tabernacle, after s leasant half-hour of sacred song in which we were led by Dr. Tourjeé, Dr. Buckley of Stamford, discussed, with many pertinent illustrations, the subject of "Language and Illustration." Many of us received new light upon this topic, as well as upon the locality of heaven. He quoted an elo quent preacher as saying that "Heaven is back - far back - of the celestial hills that circumscribe the precincts of the eterna sphere." The address was clear, positive, and abounding in wit. Mr. Searles for lowed, and Mr. Jacobs closed the exercises with a discussion of "What we need," which he had left unfinished at the close of the afternoon session.

Taken as a whole the Convention was a most excellent one. All who attended th services must have received instruction, en ouragement and incitement to more earnest and effective labor for the Master. Revs. L. B. Bates and S. L. Gracey, of the New England Conference, were re-elected members of the executive committee for the COUNTRY DELEGATE.

A terrific gale raged along the Atlantic

well as in other States. At Richmond, the

severest flood ever known was reported

THE WEEK.

tion, were as good as any we have ever were swept away at Lynchburg, Harper's Ferry, Great Falls, and other points. No Shelburne is having a remarkable work loss of life occurred on the land, but on the most of the substantial citizens, have given ron, on Saturday, off Oregon Inlet, N. C., good evidence of complete transformation of 100 victims are reported, including Com-Rev. Dr. Hamlin, the successor of Dr. being; and the work seems only well com-Barbour, is creating no small stir with his menced. So we hope to chronicle, "all along four. The Buron was an iron steamer, of the line," a work of unprecedented power 541 tons, and was built in 1875. No intelliZION'S HERALD.

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worthy of being read by every Methodist." From NEW YORK: "It was never newer, brighter, sweeter. nor better. Every week it is a real comfort."

Another says: "I like the HERALD. It is ably edited. I find nothing like it among all our Church papers."

Another says: "I esteem it very highly as one of the best papers in the connection." From MARYLAND: "I never knew the HERALD to be so spiritual and useful as to-day. May all the children loyally remember

their venerable, sprightly, sanctified mother!" From ILLINOIS: "I think the HERALD is the best religious

newspaper on the continent." From ENGLAND: "I have never met with a paper freer from sectarian egotism, or fuller of choice, pithy and evangelical language."

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From VERMONT: "I have great admiration for the HER-

ALD. It is one of our best papers." We appeal to every minister, member and friend of the Methodist Church, to use their influence, and make an effort to send the HERALD into every family attending our Church in New England.

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Winter's c. The s editoth good re illus-Pub-

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, December 9.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X. Acts axviii, 1-10. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

PAUL AT MELITA.

One of the moral maxims of Kant was: "Act always so that the immediate motive of thy will may become a universal rule for all intelligent beings." a griffin also having his right paw upon the Our Lord had enunciated a rule of conduct centuries before this German griffins. philosopher spoke, which the wisest He shook off the beast into the fire men may repeat in varied forms, but and felt no harm. DeWette says: -"Do unto others as ye would that any divine intervention took place." others should do unto you." Brotherly "True enough," Alford replies, "bekindness lies in the heart of the Golden cause Luke believed that the very dull-Rule. Distinctions of race, of nation- est of his readers would understand it ality, of caste, of class, of sect, of without any such hint." The plain inparty, all build barriers against the ference from the whole passage is, that not always grow kind as it grows great; would in the nature of things cause his nevertheless "civilization depends death; but that by miraculous interupon morality," and a morality that ference, he shook off, with the viper touches the commonest concerns of life. the poison of the reptile's fangs. "It is frivolous to insist on the inventhrown off from that security, freedom, fect of the poison upon Paul's body. and exhiberation which a healthy morality creates in society. These arts add a comfort and smoothness to house and street life; but a purer morality, which kindles genius, civilizes civilization, casts backward all that we hold sacred into the profane, as the flame of oil throws a shadow when shined upon by the flame of the Bude-light." Courtesy, charitableness, sympathy, hospitality left out of Christian society, make room for a withering frostiness which belongs scarcely to sunless pa-

These are good hints to our modern life, on hospitality: "Let the stranger, if he will, read your heart and earnestness, your he may well travel fifty miles, and dine ing such office at this time. sparely and sleep hard, in order to behold. Certainly, let the board be spread and let things" (Emerson).

prophesied, not one soul was lost.

The island of Malta lies in the Mediterraten in breadth. The shore where the wreck the island testifies. occurred is about five miles from the capital city, from which the people of the town had taken place on their coast.

shipwrecked passengers suffer.

They kindled a fire . . . because of cled. the present rain. After the violent Others also . . . were healed. Fau's they needed.

There is a " fitness of things" in acts of hospitality, a "grace of good breeding," Melitans did not call a meeting of the citi- is death. zens, and appoint a committee, nor waste any time in formalities; but did the thing that was necessary for a lot of poor, shiver ing fellows who wanted a fire. Our charlties often dissipate themselves in kid gloves and red tane. Courtesy may be so nunctilious in the details of etiquette as to be heartless. Hospitality must have a good stranger's bones will ache and his heart forts for their voyage, when they left

When Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, etc. He did not wait to be served, but with that intense activity But though little dependence is to be placed which made him always foremost in upon the tradition that Publius became any duty, he hunted among the rocks bishop of Malta and afterwards of Athens of the shore for sticks to feed the fire. we may well believe the accredited tradi-The apostle was always busy. No one tion that the beginnings of the Christian more intolerant than he of laziness. He thought no one ought to eat that would not work, and so no one ought to be warm, on the same principle, who would not help to build the fire.

There came a viper out of the heat. In gathering up old pieces of wood, Paul had taken a viper into his bundle. The reptile was in a torpid state, owing to the coldness of the air at that season; but as soon as it was brought near the fire it became active and dangerous.

There is no force in the argument against the credibility of this passage, which asserts that there are no vipers in the island of Malta at the present day. "Perhaps there is nowhere a surface of equal extent in so artificial a state as that of Malta at the present day; and nowhere has the aboriginal forest been more completely cleared. We need not be surprised, therefore, that with the disappearance of the woods, the noxfous reptiles which infested them, should of Melita. There they found a people the wind blows! Hold to the boat.

also bave disappeared." a culprit, for they saw he was a The people expected to see him drop

They looked upon the occurrence as in- and saw him shake off the viper into dicative of Divine punishment for some the fire without being hurt at all, they father," answered the child, lifting her John, noticing the glance they intercrime like murder, which merited his called him a god.

hence was the personification of conscience. ancieuts, the righteous anger of the gods. The latest conception of this divinity made Nemesis the being to whom was intrusted tive providence - the awful and mysterious avenger of wrong, punishing and humbling sented in the olden times as a voung virgin. resembling Venus; in later times as clothe with the tunic and peplus, sometimes with swords in her hands and a wheel at her foot, wheel; sometimes in a charlot drawn by

sway of this rule. Civilization does Paul had received such a sting as

They looked when he should have tion of printing or gun-powder, of swollen, etc. They saw the bite, and steam-power or gas-light, percussion- knew very well what the usual result caps and rubber-shoes, which are toys was, and stood watching to see the ef-

> After they had looked a great while etc. They waited longer than they thought necessary for the signs of poisoning to appear, and finally declared that Paul must be a god. If he was not a murderer, he must be a god none but a divine being, they thought, could recover from such a wound with out harm.

In the same quarter were possessions of the chief man of the island. Not far from the shore where the preceding events happened, the official head of the island had his residence. Melita was first conquered by the Romans during the Punic wars, and later was an nexed to Sicily. The prætor of Sicily, thought and will, which he cannot buy at therefore, would naturally have a legate any price, in any village or city, and which in Melita. Publius was no doubt hold-

Who received us, and lodged us thre the bed be dressed for the traveler; but let days courleously. The number enternot the emphasis of hospitality lie in these tained by Publius is not given; prob ably only Julius the centurion, Aris-When they were escaped, then they tarchus, Luke and Paul. It is not knew, etc. The drenched and jaded pas- likely that the whole number of passengers of the ill-fated vessel which was sengers were provided for by the legate. now a wreck, found themselves cast on After three days other provision was no the island of Melita. As Paul had doubt made for those who accepted the favor of Publius.

The father of Publius lay sick, etc. nean Sea, sixty miles south of Sicily, and is Dysentery is by no means an uncomabout seventeen miles in length and nine or mon disease in Malta, as a physician of

Paul . . . prayed, and laid his might easily have perceived that a disaster hands on him and healed him. The apostle was ready anywhere and every The barbarous people showed us no where to minister to the sick and suflittle kindness - that is, the natives. fering. Besides his general principle spoke some other language than Greek gladly visited his sick father, while paror Latin. The inhabitants, as their con- taking of his hospitality. Here we see duct showed, were far from being bar- a striking fulfillment of two things prebarians. They were humane. Hospital-I dicted in Mark xvi. 18 — "taking un ity was well understood among them. serpents" and "recovering of the sick These people, who were probably of by laying hands on them." Those little boy. Phoenician origin, would not see the faithful, busy hands still held miraculous power though they were mana-

winds of that region, such as had fame as a healer soon spread; and the grieve Him if you do so." driven them for fourteen days, there afflicted came to him for health. How generally follow deluges of rain. A ready the sick and crippled were, in the fire was just the warm welcome that time of Christ, to creep into the shadow

The party which accompanied Paul, had and please God, you must not forget to evoked the deepest gratitude of the na- do good as well as be good. tives. Paul's greatness had made a profound impression upon them. And as a token of their gratitude they loaded these ship-wrecked men with comthe island.

were left at Malta, we cannot certainly say. Church at Malta sprang out of this memors ble visit.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Bereau Lesson Series, December 6 1. Give a description of the wreck, and of the island upon which the passengers of the ship were cast.

2. Why were the people of the isl

and called barbarous? 3. Is there good evidence that Paul' life was saved by a miracle?

4. To what end did Paul probably

exercise miraculous gifts of healing in Malta?

LESSONS FOR YOUNGER CLASSES. THE STORY OF PAUL AT MELITA.

On a cold, rainy day, the ship-wrecked crew climbed up the shore of the island who spoke a language different from Now we're all right, so come, my No doubt this man is a murderer, theirs. These people were very kind little sailor!" The natives saw the viper fasten itself to them, and kindled a fire to warm upon Paul's hand, and knowing the and dry them. Paul helped by gath- after a good deal of trouble, the small venomous nature of this reptile's bite, ering sticks. As he laid a bundle of boat he had been rowing, then lifted assumed that it must have been a retri- them on the fire, a poisonous serpens out with great care a little girl whom bution upon the man who was evidently sprang out and fastened on his hand. down dead; and they thought he must vengeance suffereth not be a very wicked man to have such a You could never keep on your feet agin subject to one more cheerful. to live. It is certain that the Melitans dreadful thing happen to him. But such a stiff northerner as this. Mother considered the bite of this serpent fatal. when they looked at him a long while, will be worried to death."

Nemesis was a Greek divinity, who per- company sailed for Rome. During "Maybe, maybe, but she's looking is driving it under the door," replied Ben well knew was the signal of discould. He spent three days at the light streamed from the open door of a house of Publius, the governor of the cabin they were rapidly nearing. island. The father of Publius was

very sick with a fever. When Paul he shouted in a loud, clear voice - one had asked God's help, he laid his hands trained to be heard above wind and you." on him, and healed him. After that, wave - and in a moment more he he healed all the sick people that were brought to him, and told them about ited his precious burden beneath its the true God, who helped him to do all these wonderful things.

The people were very grateful to him; and when he left them in the spring, they gave him many useful

unwise." Rom. I. 14.

OUESTIONS FOR HOME STUDY. 1. On what island was the ship wrecked?

Ans. The island of Melita. find there? Ans. Rude, ignorant people, who

spoke a strange language. 3. What did the people do for them? Ans. They kindled a fire to warm and dry them.

4. How did Paul help? Ans. He gathered sticks for the fire. what happened?

on his hand. 6. What did the people think about and a pot of fragrant coffee. Paul ?

pen to him. 7. What usually happens to people

who are bitten by vipers? Ans. They die in a very short time. 8 Did Paul die? Ans. He did not.

9. What did he do? Ans. He shook off the serpent into the fire without being hurt at all. 10. What did the people then say? Ans. That he was a god. 11. How long did Paul stay at

Melita? Ans. Three months. 12. What did he do while at the gov ernor's house?

Ans. He healed the governor's father, who was very sick with a fever. 13. What else did he do while Melita?

Ans. He healed all the people that about the true God. 14. How did the people show their

gratitude to him? Ans. When he went away, they gave him many useful presents.

15. What did Jesus do while He on earth? Ans. He went about doing good.

WEEK-DAY THOUGHT. Let us not forget to do good as well as be

Emma Gray, on her way to school, "Barbarous" is not used in our sense of doing good to all men, he felt the passed a little boy whose hand was of the term, but applies to such as spring of gratitude to Publius, and through the railings of a gentleman's front garden, trying to pick a flower.

"Shall I?" said he: "then I wont," children of the brave men.

He drew back his hand and went away. Emma had preached him a lit-

> The family. "I AM THE SHEPHERD,"

BY MRS. W. H. A. SIMMONS

am the Shepherd, and My sheep Do know My voice And follow Me; while all my lambs In Me rejoice;

As with a tender care I shield From the cold winds, the tempest's rage. And beating storms.

and, when through deserts drear they go O'er burning sands, then will keep them - none shall pluck Them from My hands.

As through the pastures green I lead By waters still. They pause to rest, then from My love

They drink their fill. And if one straying lamb be missed From out the fold. What joy is Mine, when to My heart The lost I fold!

HEPSIE'S THANKSGIVING.

BY MYRA A. GOODWIN.

"Here we are, lassie! Stars, how

Thus speaking, the man secured he carried in his strong arms with as much ease as if she had been an infant. " It's an awful night for you to be out.

"Mother knows I'm safe with dark bright eyes with a look of love to changed. It was three months before the ship's her father's weather-beaten face.

Nemests was a Greek divinity, who part of the part time and that time Paul did all the good he for us now," replied her father, as the Ben laughing.

The part time Paul did all the good he love now," replied her father, as the Ben laughing.

"Father," said Hepsie suddenly,

" Aye, aye, my hearty, here we are!" reached the humble cabin, and depossheltering roof.

"I was very anxious, John," said low, pleasant voice: "It getting late, with such a storm brewing, and you both on the sea."

"It isn't late, wifie. It gets dark "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to had a pretty good haul, and are safe their scanty harvest, the governor comwhich no one of them all can surpass: "Luke does not so much as hint that the Barbarians; both to the wise and the now, anyway, and hungry enough, I manded the men to hunt deer and turwarrant," replied the fisherman. "Well, Ben, how are you, my boy?"

> "O, I'm all right, father," replied a cheerful voice from the warmest, brightest corner of the room, where in 2. What kind of people did they a large easy-chair sat a boy of fifteen, his face, though pale, remarkably intelligent, and sweet with patient suffering. Two helpless limbs on the little stool before him, told the story of a wait."

> "Draw up Bennie's chair, father, Ans. A viper sprang out and fastened tatoes on the table, together with a

"This is good enough for a king." Ans. That he must be a very wicked said John, drawing Ben's chair to the with them. You may be sure they did the pane, vainly trying to determine man to have such a dreadful thing hap- table, then helping them all to the not fast. They just had a splendid homely fare. "I don't envy any one Thanksgiving dinner; but I suppose their fine homes," continued he, look- they prayed just the same." ing contentedly around the humble room, and then on the dear faces near

room was low and unpainted, but as neat and clean as hands could make it. A few strips of gay rag carpet lay on how to make doughnuts." the white floor before the fire. On the whitewashed walls hung a few bright- Hepsie much interested. colored prints. In Ben's corner there was a little pine table, upon which were his few treasured books. Over the table, on a set of pretty shelves - the day in the cities of the old country, work of Ben's skillful fingers - were many beautiful and curious things which John had gathered in his long voyages. There were also delicate shells from the sea, and some treasures the waves had washed up after wrecks. On one side were brought to him, and told them was a great blazing fire, which sent a ruddy glow to the farthest corner of the room, and lit up the four interesting faces around the little tea-table - the strong, manly one of the bronzed sailor, the gentle, still pretty face of the mother, the sweet, patient countenance of the cripple, and the rosy cheeks of little Hepsie, all making a picture worthy an

artist's study. "It's an awful night on the sea. Shouldn't wonder if I'll be needed afore morn- his life. "They shall have the rest of ing," said John, as the wind shook the

door and howled at the windows. Silence fell on the little group who had been talking so cheerfully before. "O little boy!" said Emma, kindly, They knew too well what such a night 'are you not taking that without meant. Perhaps before morning a vessel would be driven on the rocks. "Nobody sees me," answered the and then a little band of men, of which John Price was leader, would man the family he was especially beloved, for "Somebody sees you from the blue life-boat, and brave the danger of the he it was who brought peace to the sky," answered Emma. "God says stormy ocean, to rescue the perishing we must not take what does not belong ones clinging to the wreck; and perto us without leave; and you will haps ere morning the little hamlet would contain only the widows and

Now, on the rocky shores of Cape Cod, and, in fact, along the whole Atof Him whose touch was health! Sin- tle sermon which he never forgot. lantic coast, the government has life sickness is so much worse than the ills God was pleased with her as He was stations - houses built overlooking the there. Hepsie and her mother soon of the flesh, that the desire for sound- with Paul when he did so much for the sea, where brave, well-trained men cleared away the supper-table, and which always does the right thing. The ness is quenched. Sin is paralysis; it poor people at Melita. When Jesus live, with life-boats, life-cars, and other while her mother seated herself by was on earth He "went about doing means of rescuing those in danger. Ben's light with her sewing, Hepsie When we departed, they laded us, etc. good." If you want to be like Him The sea is watched day and night, and took her knitting, and drawing her every year hundreds are saved by the little stool to her father's side, said, life stations.

But when Hepsie was a little girl. there were no life stations in New England; so the brave fishermen in the answer would be, hamlet where she lived worked unaided and unrewarded, save with the grati- people live close together." tude of many a brave ship's crew; and

they saved from a watery grave. "It isn't so bad, John," said his wife, breaking the silence, "as when you followed the sea. Many's the night, told of beautiful buildings; of houses and the old man's voice rose in earnest child. when Bennie was a baby, I've stopped with soft carpets and beautiful pictures, up my ears to keep out the mournful- where even in winter it was like sumlike sound of the wind. For it 'peared mer inside; of the gay shop windows, like it said, 'O Mary, Mary!' then I'd the crowded streets, and the beautiful think, 'John is in the cold, dark water parks. somewhere, clinging to a bit of a wreck, and will never come back to Bennie

and me." "Well, I did come back, lassie, and won't leave you again, you know," re- and see all the fine sights for yourself. plied John clearing his throat, which, somehow, had grown a little husky while he was thinking how he used often to fear, himself, that he had seen his sweet wife and child for the last

"Father," said Ben, "ain't most of near here?"

"Yes, my boy, you see those strange these rocks, and Minot's Ledge light- of pain both day and night. house is too far from here to do much good. It isn't facing death that hurts a fellow, but when, like last spring (you remember that German emigrant ship) a vessel strikes and then sinks afore you can man a boat - I tell you my heart sinks every time I think of the awful down with every soul aboard. But I'm beat if to-morrow ain't Thanksgiving!" exclaimed John, glad to change the

"So it is," said his wife, smiling she caught Ben's eye. "What's in the wind now?" asked

"Snow, I guess, father. See, the wind

reckon your smart brother can tell

" what started Thanksgiving?" "I'm stumped there, chicken, but I

So Ben, who had finished his supper, told how a small band of Pilgrims found their way across the great ocean in a vessel called the Mayflower, and his lantern in his hand. landed at Plymouth, just on the other side of the Cape. How the first autumn privation and suffering, when the few early these dull November days. We and famine of summer, had gathered half perished with cold and wet." keys that they might have a day of wife hung the kettle and rebuilt the feasting and thanksgiving to God, for fire. preserving them alive in the wilder-

Another time, when the corn was dy-

ing with drought, a day was appointed for prayer and fasting, in the hope that the Lord would visit them with rain. While they were praying a heavy rain fell, and the governor ordered the fast waiting service, for Ben had learned, day to be turned into a Thanksgiving 'They also serve who only stand and day. "But I think," continued Ben, the best Thanksgiving day the Pilgrim Fathers ever had was in 1631, 5. When he laid them on the fire, your supper is smoking hot," said the when, because they were about to mother, setting a dish of steaming po- perish for need of supplies, a day was plate of corn-cakes nicely browned, just before the day came, a ship came long." from England bringing them things to eat and wear, and more people to work

> "Did they have turkeys and doughnuts as they did when mother was a little girl?"

"I suppose they had wild turkeys from their own woods, and no doubt some of the good Dutch wives knew "So that started Thanksgiving?" said

"Yes," replied Ben, "that started i in this country; but Mr. Holland told me they sometimes kept Thanksgiving when they had been saved from a war or famine. He said, too, perhaps the idea of Thanksgiving came from the old Bible times, for then when the harvests were all gathered, the Hebrews had a Thanksgiving day which they called 'the Feast of the Tabernacles.' "Dear me," said Hepsie, "how many things Mr. Holland has taught

"I owe everything to him," said Ben

thoughtfully, thinking of the stormy night three years ago, when a great ship foundered on the rocks near his home. Among the number saved was the old minister, who would not leave the humble fishermen to whom he owed my service," he said, "and perhaps the Lord will repay them by making me a blessing to them." And a blessing he was, preaching to the rough fishermen and their brawny wives and fair-haired children, watching the sick, comforting teaching the little ones. In John's poor cripple, and who had taught him and been his friend and guide.

"It was the sea that gave us him," said John as he rose from the table and put Ben in his warm corner. Then he took the pipe Hepsie had lighted, sat down in the opposite corner, and commenced mending a large net which lay

'Now give us a story, father." "What shall it be, lass?" he asked,

"Oh, about the big towns where

So he told in his plain, graphic way, of great cities in far countries and in our own land. And Hepsie's eyes land." brightened and her cheeks burned as he

"Never mind, Hepsie," he said,

lands and islands in the tropics, and, what pleased the boy best, of the wonderful things found far, far beneath the blue waters. And the cripple listened with a glowing face, for like his father the ships emigrant ships that strike his heart beat in unison with the heart of the great ocean, and many were the weird, sweet fancies the sound of the

> The little Dutch clock on the mantel struck nine, and John rose, saying, " Come, wife, it's getting late. These children ought to be abed."

So in a few minutes all was still exthe slow tick-tick of the little clock was grasped by strong, outstretched cry for help they gave, as the ship went within, which the cripple thought in his hands, and secured safely upon the low bed by the fire, said, " Patience, Ben! Patience, Ben!" The night wore on, till suddenly the

little clock jerked out twelve impatient strokes. This roused Ben from his uneasy slumber, and listening he noticed beach. But another sound than the roar

had struck the rocks.

is on the rocks! " repeated, for instantly John sprang most humble way.

from the bed where he had thrown moment had his life-preserver on, and "I expected as much from such a to, so must not have many more." storm," he said to his wife who fol-

after a winter and summer of terrible lowed him to the door. "Mary, have had only twenty souls on board, includa good fire and plenty of hot water, ing the crew, all of whom were saved. who had survived the cold of winter and a bit of coffee, for it's likely their alarm to his fellow-laborers, while his we owe our life to!"

> window," begged the cripple, trem- each other's hands with a zest which bling with excitement.

"I'm 'fraid you'll eatch your death, child, it's so powerful cold. But the room will soon grow warm, and I'll sailed under many years ago. You've wrap a blanket around you. I'm going often heard me speak of him, and, Capdown to the beach now, children." "Oh, do let me go, mother!" pleaded and this our son Ben, who was named

Hepsie. "Yes, I shan't mind staying alone,"

said Ben. "Well, Hepsie, come on, then! I'm

Then they hurried down to the beach, leaving the cripple with his face against years ago. I haven't changed much, what the group on the shore beneath were doing.

The snow had ceased falling, but the air was full of it as the wind ploughed through the heavy drifts. The low. distant hills, the high bank with its cluster of humble cabins, and the broad beach below, were all wrapped in a mantle of spotless purity. Above,

through a rift in the heavy clouds, part of the moon's pale disc was visible. The light from the half-hidden moon, and the whiteness of everything below, made every object plainly distinguishable. On the beach a handful of eager

men were trying to launch a little boat. Back of them stood a group of fisherwives with a few frightened children clinging to their gowns, and all eyes were fixed on the great dark thing beating against the rocky cliffs, and every ear was strained to catch the cry which came plainly enough, "For God's sake, bring us a boat! We can't stand it much longer."

"No bost could live in such a sea as this," an old sailor was saying, as Hepsie and her mother joined the

"We could get there." John replied. out, to make it worse. But I can't see I'll take the boat there." "You're mad, man! You'll never get

"I'll try, anyway," answered John. Who will go with me?"

"I will," said nearly every "You'll do, Dan," he said, choosing a strong young fellow.

" Now tie the strongest rope on, and when I give the signal, you all pull for dear life." So the two men embarked, knowing

neither stopping for a word or kiss from the ones they loved the best. With bated breath they watched the little boat struggle with the waves, now riding the white-capped crest of a mighty billow, and now lost from view

as the breaker fell to give place to an-

other. "There is One," said Mr. Holland, the old pastor, who had joined his litearth, who loved the sea and chose laying aside his pipe, well knowing her for His dearest friends poor fishermen. mind now, how once He quieted a oved ones, who were only poor fisherfolk like us, safe to shore. Let us pray many a father, mother and little child without regard to grammatical rules, now that He bring ours, and the strangers who are no doubt His, safe to

> So they knelt upon the bleak shore. supplication to God. The rough men women wept, and the little children sobbed aloud.

fondly patting her soft brown hair; from their knees, that the little boat Thanksgiving day of her life, when she "when my ship comes in, you shall go had reached the swaying ship. At first was a little girl and lived by the dear to Boston, which isn't far from here, it seemed, even then, impossible to old sea (for now she lives in a busy Now Ben must have one of his stories." at last they could see that by means of dinner, with her dear ones and pleas-So he told of long voyages of distant a rope the men were being lowered into ant guests. And the children always to the anxious ones on the shore, the was a little girl." signal was given to pull in the boat. Then every hand took hold-the strong men, the eager women, and even the little children - and all pulled for life. It was slow, hard work. The heavilypilots don't know how to keep clear of sea brought him, in long, lonely hours ters apparently resisted every effort. At quired. "Because," he answered, times it seemed the cable must part, so great was the strain, as the boat was further." thrown out by the receding tide. But the beach, and slowly the little boat the boy handed in, "Go, go, go, go." cept the noise of the storm without and came nearer and nearer, and at last

> beach. "O father. I thought you were lost!" sobbed Hepsie, as she and her mother clung to John when he sprang to the shore.

"Cheer up, lassie, and don't let any how heavily the surf broke against the more tears fall on me, for I'm nearly drowned as it is," replied her father in of angry waters greeted his ear - the the hearty, cheery voice Hepsie almost heavy boom of a distant gun, which despaired ever hearing again.

The persons in the boat were all tress from some unlucky ship which drenched to the skin, and wholly benumbed with cold. So the good fisher-"Father, father," he cried, "a ship men and their wives hurried them to their warm cabins, where all their The frightened cry did not have to be needs were quickly supplied in the

The captain of the ship and his little himself without undressing, and in a daughter were all that fell to John's share, for, as one good woman said.

"Mary will have her own man to 'tend The vessel was a lumber vessel, and

"Bless me, man!" said the captain as they stood before the blazing fire in So saying he hurried off to give the John's cabin. "If this isn't John Price "You ain't Captain Harding?"

"I rather guess I am, old boy! Give "Mother, please put me up to the us your hand;" and the two men wrung would have crushed anything more delicate.

"Mary, this is the good captain I tain Harding, this is my wife Mary, for you, and this is our little Hepsie."

Then the captain shook hands all around, and handed Mary his little daughter, saying, "This is my little in such a tremble I can hardly stand. girl Bettie. I always keep her with appointed for prayer and fasting. But Don't worry, Ben, we won't be gone me since her mother died three years ago. Ah, John, you're not quite as young as when I knew you twenty unless it is I find its colder on top of my head than it used to be," and he laughed pleasantly as he rubbed his shiny bald head.

"I've been in many tight places. John," continued the captain, "but none so scary as that to-night. I had just said my prayers when your boat got there

Mary soon got the children to bed. taking frightened little Bettie with her. while the two old sailors sat by the fire talking until the gray morning dawned

Thanksgiving day commenced pleasantly enough. After a liftle delay, which the weary people didn't mind, old Sol came up in the east with a cheery red face, smiling as if he knew nothing of the terrible night he had escaped by going to bed early. The blue, white-capped sea rolled on calmly enough now, showing no trace of the great, heavily-laden ship which had sunk beneath its waters.

During the morning the old pastor gathered the fishermen and their families together in his little cabin, and began by saying: "To-day is the day which our President has commanded us to spend in prayerful thanksgiving but no twenty men could row back to God for His manifold mercies; and agin such waves, and the tide going even were it not so, I think we all have much to be thankful for, after being them go to the bottom without trying to preserved from the dangers of the lend a hand, so if you'll pull us back, mighty deep." Then, after prayer and the singing of a familiar hymn, in which the strong and not unmusical voices of the sailors and fishermen joined heartily, the old man told, very simply and sweetly, the "old, old never tire of hearing. And many of his rough hearers, as they listened to the way of life, which is so easy that " a way-faring man, though a fool, cannot err therein," resolved from that day, like the fishermen of old, to give up that perhaps it was the last time, vet

all and follow Him. When John and Hepsie returned home at noon with their guests - Mr. Holland, and the captain and his little daughter - quite a surprise greeted them. Dinner was smoking on the table. That they expected; but instead of fish, potatoes, and corn bread, their usual fare, a great turkey nicely browned, snow-white biscuits baked in what they called a spider, golden tle flock, "who once lived on this pumpkin pies with flaky crust, and tempting doughnuts met their eyes. Then Mary and Ben explained how for several days they had planned a treat worse sea than this, and brought His for Thanksgiving, and how Mary had walked five miles to buy the white

flour and the turkey. What a merry time they had over the good dinner! Afterwards they told stories and sung songs, even Mr. Holland joining with the gleefulness of a

Hepsie is a grown woman now, and bowed their heads reverently, the every year makes doughnuts and "cruller babies" as her mother made them; and as she gives them to her lit-Their prayer was heard and an- tle girls and boys on Thanksgiving swered, for they could see, as they rose day, she often tells them of the happies reach those clinging to the wreck, but town), and enjoyed her mother's good the boat. After what appeared an age say, "I wish we had lived when mother

PLEASANTRIES.

"It is impossible," remarked a lover to his sweetheart, "for me to spell Culaden boat tossing on the heaving wa- pid." "Why so?" she innocently inwhen I come to cu I can go no

" Foregoes" was the word put out the wind was dying down, and the at a written spelling-exercise by one of breakers dashed with less fury against our city teachers recently. And one lit-

> "Before we were married," said be to a friend, "she used to say by-by so sweetly when I went down the steps." "And now what does she say?" asked the friend. "Oh! just the same," exclaimed the man - "buy, buy." "Ah! I see," said the other; she only exercises a little different spell over you."

Why cannot two slender persons ever pecome great friends? Because they will always be slight acquaintances.

the winte teed. T especiall most ple It furnis up the he want a bles, and daily of tables. if this car need. B and may yard who turnips, r meal, ma ing hens. of cabbag of their greedily them. V sults fron hens, that supply fo the butch market, a making e most vill small cost for produc finished p material not be for grinding

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The farm and Garden.

HOW TO GET EGGS IN WINTER.

leaves his poultry to roost in the appletree at the corner of the barn, and to jick up their living at the pigs' trough pick up their living at the pigs trough and in the barnyard, may not occa- last, the barnyard, may not occa- last, the was licensed to preach. Unlike sionally get an egg in winter, but as a many of our local preachers, Brother A. matter of fact there is on most farms a great dearth of eggs from November to March. With a warm shelter and suitable feed, pullets that begin to lay through the fell will continue to lay through the fell will continue to lay through the winter. It is mainly a question of feed. The staple feed is Indian corn, especially in the West, because it is the especially in the West, because it is the most plentiful and the most convenient.

As a preacher of the Word, Brother A. was clear, earnest and convincing. Speaking the truth in love, he was a need. Butcher's scrap cake is good. and may safely be kept in the poultry yard where the fowls can help themof cabbages and turnips at all stages of cabbages and turnips at all stages of their growth, and eat them raw greedily every day, if they can get them. We have found such good redently attached, and from whom she making eggs. These are accessible to upon her lips. most villages, and can be had at CHARLES MILLS died in Belfast, Sept. shells. With a plentiful supply of egg-producing food, hens will lay well in in my soul, but I cannot shout it out." In life faithful, in death triumphant, winter, when eggs bring the highest in glory everlastingly rewarded — such is his record.

HOW TO MAKE BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

The season for buckwheat cakes will made by adding a little unbolted wheat close memory, presided, and Lorenzo Dow was among the preachers present. (or graham) flour to the buckwheat. (emptyings are dispensed with), when put in cold water, will not act satispaste rises it will bake, thus preventing it from falling. Hence the culminating point of lightness is attained. The batter rises snowy and beautiful, and the paneakes will swell to almost undue dimensions absolutely the light.

Died, in Waltham, Oct. 14, 1877.

RUFUS BABCOCK, aged 83 years and 9 months. undue dimensions, absolutely the lightany time, and on the shortest notice. with the buckwheat, ready for use. -Selected.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

The trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund, at their last meeting, re-elected the old officers for the ensuing year. President Hayes was chosen trustee, in place of the late Matthew Maury.

University, Dublin, Ireland there were past threescore years and ten, yet the reported 831 students in these colleges during the year, of whom 208 were Episcopa-lians, 214 Roman Catholics, 325 Presbyterians, and 84 of other denominations, Methodists included.

At the University of Oxford, the medical student must first be examined for the degree B. A., and then after four years' study for the degree of B.M. Three years after

mouth, and the unpaid services of many of they cherish her memory for her many Dartmouth's best professors, is said to be a Christian virtues. failure. With facilities for a hundred students it has only about half-a-dozen, and it

is burdened with a debt of \$6,000. The State of Texas has purchased 1,400 acres of land, with buildings and improvemeuts, near Hempstead, for the State University for Colored Youths. The intention is to combine the State University with the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

from nearly sixteen months of foreign study and travel. He visited the leading polytechnic and other scientific institutions of Europe, and received into the M. E. Church and spent the last winter in Berlin.

The school moneys of New Jersey are reported as amounting to \$2,050,889.01. Her This school population numbers 318,378; settlers of the place, exposed to all the hardships of frontier life, which he bore average attendance 72,197. The private schools have about 42,208 pupils. There are his health had been failing for many 954 male teachers and 2,356 female teachers. The former average salaries of \$63.78 per month; the latter \$37,04. The cost of edu-

cation per capita is \$14.61 per annum. Three American authors, Mr. William Cullen Bryant, Mr. Longfellow, and Mr. Bayard Taylor, have recently been elected members of the Literary Academy of Athens, which is under the special patronage of M. E. Church. She lived a faithful and

Obituaries.

We will not say that the farmer who months.

Me., Sept. 13, aged 77 years and 7 months.

Brother A. was converted in July,

It furnishes plenty of fat, and keeps successful winner of souls. As a Chrisup the heat of the fowls, but is poor in tian, he was steadfast in the faith; as a albumen and the phosphates. They man, respected and beloved by all. The want a variety of grains and vegeta-bles, and to do their best, one feed daily of warm, cooked meal and vege-fully in Christ. His work was done and tables. Most farmers have milk, and if this can be added, it will be all they lead to be added, it will be all they lead to be added, it will be all they lead to be added, it will be all they lead to be added, it will be all they lead to be added portals of eternal day.

LUELLA M. SHERMAN, of Belfast, daughter of Richard and Abbie Sherselves at pleasure. Boiled potatoes or man, late of Winterport, gave her young turnips, mashed and mixed with Indian heart to Jesus last July, and a few days meal, make an excellent feed for lay- later received the rite of baptism. The ing hens. Fowls are particularly fond 12th day of August her Saviour said, 'Come up higher."

sults from feeding cabbages to laying received every attention demanded by hens, that we always lay in a large supply for the winter. Refuse from the butchers and offal from the fishmarket, also furnish good material for words, "I am almost over the river,"

M.

small cost. A hen is only a machine for producing eggs. If you want the finished product, you must put the raw material into the hopper. It should not be forgotten that there is a liberal product of praise, and the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that there is a liberal product of the forgotten that the forgot not be forgotten that there is a liberal which reminded us so long that "old-grinding going on in the gizzard, and fashioned Methodism" still lives. Fourthe laying hen should have free access to gravel with sharp grit, broken oyster and clam shells, which assist in he enjoyed the blessing in its fullness, reducing the grains and forming egg Just before his death, unable to shout,

> Died, in Lynn, Oct. 2, 1877, Mrs. SALLIE RICHARDSON, widow of the late Nathaniel Richardson, aged 92 years

and 4 months. The season for buckwheat cakes will soon arrive, and our experience is that the finest, tenderest cakes can be meeting Rev. George Pickering, of pre-After she was converted, Brother Pick Less than a quarter will do. Mix with ering came to her house and baptized cold sour milk, or fresh (not sweet) her three children. From this time on buttermilk which is best. The soda she walked with God, and came to the close of a long life like a shock of corn fully ripe and ready for the garner. Just before she went she factorily. Bake at once. The heat "It looks bright ahead," and then will start the effervescence, and as the quoted those beautiful lines of Watts, -

" Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are," etc.

est and tenderest that can be baked, the M. E. Church for nearly fift with not a touch of acid. More salt, years. He was converted in the great however, must be added than usual, to revival in Weston, where some sixty counteract the too fresh taste, when labors of Rev. Daniel Fillmore. As soda alone is used. Thus the bother of emptyings is all dispensed with. Pancakes in this way can be baked at providing for others he provided for any time, and on the shortest notice her. His faith in his Redeemer was We keep our flour mixed, the graham losers, he the gainer.

W. W. C.

Mrs. Delia C. Sutherland died in Lisbon, Me., Aug. 27, 1877. She was a true wife, a loving and tender mother, a firm and consistent friend, an obliging and unselfish neigh-bor, and a humble and devoted Chris-tian. For many years she was a worthy member of the M. E. Church. Having spent all her days in the neighborhood where she died, she had endeared her-At the recent annual meeting of the Queen's | self to a large circle of friends. Though but death found her prepared. R. W. JACK.

CATHARINE W. MANCHESTER, of New Bedford, Mass., died in Dighton, Aug. 10, 1877, aged 80 years and 11 months. Sister M. became a member of the South Somerset M. E. Church in her South Somerset M. E. Church in her early youth, and during her long life maintained an upright Christian character. A New York gentleman has pledged the interest of \$25,000 during his life and the principal at his death for the endowment of the professorship of Political Economy at Middlebury College, now held by Prof. David McGregor Means.

The New Hampshire Agricultural College, in spite of the aid given it by Dartmouth, and the unpaid services of many of they cherish her memory for her many.

R. W. C. FARNSWORTH.

Died, in Patten, Me., Nov. 11, 1877, OLIVER BLACKWELL, aged 67 years. Brother B. was a native of Fairfield, Me., where his early life was spent, and where, at the age of sixteen years, he gave his heart to Christ; but neglecting baptism, he failed for want of that support which membership in the Prof. W. H. Niles, of the Massachusetts Church secures, and strayed from the Institute of Technology, has just returned Scripture line of Christian duty until, from which time he remained a faith-

Brother B. came to Patten forty years school property is valued at \$6,518,504. ago, and built his cabin with the first with manly fortitude. His death was quite unexpected to his family, although years. His prayer that he might live to see his children all reach adult age, was answered. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

E. SKINNER.

MEHITABLE SWETT was born May 7. 1795. She was converted in the fifte The memory of George Stephenson, the great engineer, is to be honored by the erection of a splendid hall at Chesterfield, England, for the purpose of the control of of the co gland, for the purpose of higher education. Gilmanton, N. H.

VEGETINE.

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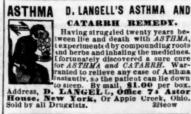
NO OPIUM.

which the late Dr. Hall says nearly all cough medi-cines do, and which, though they may repress th-cough, do not eradi-rate it, but constrings and deaden the sensibilities, inducing constipation, which becomes the immediate cause of headache.

deasien the sensibilities, inducing constipation, which becomes the immediate cause of headache, dyspepsla, neuralgia, etc.
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CANCER.

The treatment of cancer has become so interwoven with quacker; that the progressive physician has appeared unwilling to enter into the arena against the deception; consequently the mass of the medical profession are almost totally imparant of this fearful and most prevalent disease. They regard cancer as incurable because they do not understand its origin or pathology, consequently they merely try to alleviate the excrudiating pain which this disease entails upon its victims. We regard cancer as carable in both forms—medilary and scirrhus. We have used our remedies in this country and Europe for the last twenty years with marvelous success, especially in cases of the womb, breast, and farce. We earne thy solicit a call from those won have given up hope. One of the physicians of the institute will visit those in any part of the country who are unable to call. We useneither knife, plaster nor caustle, and cause opains depending entirely upon our specific. Pallents on beginning treatment only pay for the meyicines' they receive until they are satisfied they are improving. Fee for examination and consultation \$3.00 in all cases. All letters of inquiry must contain \$1.00, as our time is valuable and cannot be given for nothing. Address all letters to the Superintendent, Dr. ROBERTSON, at office of Institute, 94 Tremont St., Boston.



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Low York elson & Phillips,

was projected to meet the interary wants of the Christian people, especially the literary wants of the Christian home. The Publishers, encouraged by the favor with which the first encouraged by the favor with which the favor with which the favor with the favor with the favor with the favor with which the favor with volume has been received, propose to make the second volume worthy of a still greater

patronage.

The facilities at the command of the Editor will enable him to maintain for the National Repository the place it has taken among the standard American monthlies. The first year's ex-periment proves that this may be done without detracting from its pronounced Christian character.

It has met the just expectations of its pat-ons, and has received the cordial indorse-nent of a large number of the best papers of the country, including the chief organs of the various religious denominations These papers have commended it to a libral support, as meeting a want that thoughtful and earnest Christians have long felt.
We invite attention to some of the leadng features of the second volume, which

ing features of the second volume, which begins with January, 1878.

Portrait of Bishop Janes. The Frontispiece of the January number will be a very fine steel engraving of the late senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, representing him when his powers were fully matured and his features most expressive of his strong his features most expressive of his strong

Each number will contain one or more ar-ticles of general interest, illustrated by en-gravings on wood, a feature that has already

become very popular. The present volume has about three hundred illustrations; that for 1878 will be still richer.

Life Studies of historic persons will be continued These are a skilful grouping of personal history and mental and moral traits, presenting an appreciative and life-like view of the character and work of Sketches of Travel in df

of information valuable for reference after it has ceased to be news.

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A story under this title designed to be a faithful portraiture of real life, written by Mrs. MARY LOWE DICKINSON, will ru

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place in the field of letters. Religious Character. Religious Character.
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Money Letters from Nov. 19 to 26. N Eldridge, D K Frohock, B Fish. R C Gunni- Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Croup. M E Hall, J M Hutchinson, J. son, G W Gibson, M E Han, J M truchings,
H Laverty, W P Mertill, H S Morton, R New-hall, M R Oliver, W H H Pillsbury, M Palmer,
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. and 28, p. m., Columbia Falls, by G. G. Winslow;

1978, Jan. - 1, 2, Centerville: 3, 4, Whiting: 5, 6, Lubec; 8, 9, Edmunds; 10, 11, South Fembroke; 12, 13, Eastport; 12, 13, Cutler, by A. J. Lockhart; 14, 15, West Pembroke; 16, 17, Robbinston; 18, 20, p. m., Calais; 19, 29, n. m., Milliows; 21, 22, Alexander; 23, 24, Crawford; 25, 27, n. m., East Manufacture, and the most completely successions. chias; 26, 27, p. m., Machias; 27, p. w., Orland, by W. W. Marsh: 26, 27, Ellsworth, by B. B. Byrne, Feb. - 2, 3, Bucksport; 3, p. m., East Bucksport; 2, 3, Searsport; 3, p. m., Belfast; 6, 7, Bucksport Centre: 9, 10, Harrington; 10, a. m., Cherry field; C. A. PLUMER.

LEWI TON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Dec. - 1, 2, East Poland and Minot; 8, 9, Kent's Hill; 15, 16, Brunswick; 22, 23, Fairfield Centre; 29

oc. case fleathers.

7an. - 5, c. Livermore; 6. Falls; s. m., 12, 13, No. Augusta; 14, Belgrade Depot; 19, 20, Industry and Stark; 2-, 27, Leeds.

Feb. - 2, 3, South Auburn; 9, 10, Fairfield; 15,

Formington Falls: p. m., 16, 17, Farmington; 16, Phillips, n. m.; 19, Strong; p. m., 20, Kingfield; p. m., 21, New P-riland; p. m., 20, 24, East Wilton, Mrch - 23, Wa'vill: 4, W. do.; p.m., 5, Solon; p. m., 6, Madison Bridge; p. m., 7, Skowbegan; eve., 9, 10, Wilton; 16, 17, Moumouth; 17, Winthrop; s. m., 8, Wayner, 20, 11, exclusion. 18, Wayne; 30, 31, Gardiner.

18, Wayne; 20, 31, cardiner,
April - 1, Hallowell; eve., 2, Augusta; 3, Richmond; p. m., 4, Lewiston and Auburn; 6, 7, Bowdoinham; 10, North Auburn; 11, Bath; 12, Lisbon; 13, Fayette; 9, East Livermore.

N. H. CONFERENCE, - The brethren will nowice that the printed Minutes name no time for taking the collection for the Tract Society. Do not S. E. QUIMBY, Sec'y.

NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO. their value. Prices from \$6,00 per window up-CIATION will meet at Portland, Feb. -, 1878. The wards. exact time to be fixed by the Presiding Elder.

Preaching, Monday evening, J. H. Nutting, F. A. Grais, Tuesday evening, H. Montgomery, A. J.

Essays: Expeitory Preaching, R. Povey, S. E. Dyans; Review of Townsend's "Lost Forever." S. J. Carroll, A. W. Paire; Women's Work in their Home Churcues, E. F. Smith, J. H. James; The Sabbath - Its Institution and Obligations, G. A. Morse, W. Kirkby; The Immortality of the Soul, E. D. Robinson, J. T. Benton.

For the Committee,

WALTER ELA.

THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Damariscotta, Feb. 12 PROGRAMME.

Preaching, Monday evening, G. Pratt; alternate Preachlor, Monday eveniux, G. Pratt; alternate, E. H. Tunniel fie. Tuesday afternoon. C. B. Besse; alternate, C. E. Libby. Tuesday and Wednesday eveniums to be arranged for by the pastor.

ESSAYS: Pastoral Work, A. J. Cliffard, Whitman, Kowiton; The Spirit's Help in Preaching, W. J. Chfford, Thompson. Lermond; How to Care for Converts, Pratt. Plumer, Crosby; Review of Cocker's Theistic Conception of the World, Williams: The Old Testament Detrine of a Future Life, Libby. Wentworth, Simonton; Rockland Olstrict—the Field and Its Needs, Day, Beale, Tyler; The Difference between Regeneration and Sanctifi-The Difference between Regeneration and Sanctiff-

cation, Prescott, Sickmore, Bean: Bible Docarine cation, Prescut, Stermore, Bean; Biote Docarine of Immortality, Tunnicinfe, Brown, Boynton; Review of Vol. I Raymond's Theology, Palmer; The Millennium and the Advent, Townsend, Moulton, Sawyer; The Judgment, Besse, Pentecost, Baker; Relation of ('ur People to the Preaching Service Hanscom, Webb, Chase. Exegeses: Luke xxill, 42, 43, Dixon, Fowler; 2

W. HENKY WILLIAMS, for Com. on Programme

THANKSGIVING LOVE-FEAST in Bromfield St. Church, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10 a. m. Sermo at 11, by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Mallalien, D. D., on the Peculiar Glories of New England.

Marriages.

In East Boston, Nov. 19, by Rev. M. V. B. Knox of Beston. In Winchendon, Nov. 22, by Rev. Daniel Rich-ards, Tarble P. Haskell to Miss Mattie M. Good-In Athol, Nov. 19, by Rev. A. F. Herrick, Levi D. Vanvalkenburg to Miss Irena M. Norris. In Athor, Nov. 18, 19 Miss Irena M. Norris.
D. Vanvalkenburg to Miss Irena M. Norris.
In Ware, Oct. 22, by Rev. J. Peterson, Elliott L.
Cumming, of Hardwick, to Hatile J. Morse, of
B-lebertown; Nov. 3, tharles Eastman to Clara A.
Cooper; Nov. 10, Francis L. Bassett to Mary C.
Strahan; Nov. 17, Elina A. Bassett to Mrs. Harriet In Graniteville, Oct. 21, by Rev. M. H. A. Ev ans. narles W. Gerisb, of Lebanov, N. H., to Eila M. Charles W. Gernst, of Sweatt of G. Nov. 22, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Edward W. Rennett, of Middletown, to Miss Cella M. Smith, of Blandford.
In Marlov, Nov. 16, by Rev. E. W. Culver, Wm. C. Brett, of Deerfield, N. H., to Miss Ella J. Doug-C. Brett, of Deerdeid, N. H., to Miss Elia J. Douglas, of Rochester, Mass.
At the Centre-House, Conway, N. H., Aug. 25, by
Rev. F. W. Smith, Th-mas W. Kuceland, of Portland, Me, io Miss Mailida A. Lord, of Lovel, Me.;
Sept. II, at the parsonage, John M. Allard, Jr., to
Miss Annie E. Seavey, all of C.; Oct. 13, at the parsonage, John F. Tramberg, of Conway, to Miss Aunie
M. Besteed, of Cambridgep-ri, Mass.
In Chichester, Oct. 8, to Rev. A. R. Luni, Mayo
Lake to Miss Georgians Blaistedly, both of C.; tlet.
31, at the parsonage, Horace Damon, of Coucord,
M. H., to Miss Josie M. Fernald, of Loudon.
In Thomaston, Me., Oct. 25, by Rev. W. H. Williams, Auson K. Overlook to Miss Katle R. Hewitt,
all of T.
At the Congregational parsonage in Braintree,

Burtt, of Billerice, Mass., to Miss Lorinda J. Goodwin, of Milton Mills, N. H.
In Greenland, N. H., Uet, 4, by Rev. G. W. Ruland, Morris C. Foye, of Rye, to Miss Heleu E.
Clough, of Portsmouth; Oct. II, Carmi A. Norton
to Miss Helen C. Dame, of G.
At the M. E. parsonage, Randolph, Vt., Nov. 15,
by Rev. J. O. Sherburn, Rev. A. T. Gullard, of R.,
to Mrs. Amanda R. Clark, of Bethet. THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER

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A Quarterly Meeting of the N. E. Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., in the vestry of Bromfeld St. church, Boston. Reports of home at d foreign work, letters from missionaries, and an address by Mrs. Rev. G. J. Judkins, will occupy the time.

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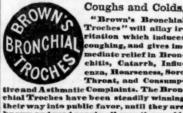
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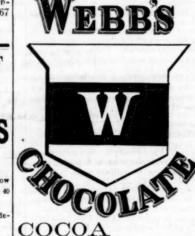
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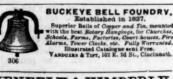
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